

to Soglow



Advertisement



GIRLS!
CHAMPIONSHIP
KLE LIKE MINE,
OLD PLATED
SHIP MEDALS
TOP AND 10¢

COUPON BELOW.

to help cover cost of
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in to help cover cost of

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks Firm. Bonds mixed. Cotton high-
er. Wheat Lower. Corn Weak.

VOL. 89. NO. 23.

U. S. SEAMAN GETS 3 YEARS FOR SEDITION IN GERMANY

Nazi Court Deducts From
Sentence 14 Months
That Lawrence Simpson
Has Been Held in Prison
Pending Trial.

AMERICAN ADMITS ANTI-FASCIST PLOT

Testifies Communist Propaganda Scheme Failed
When Aid Turned Out to
Be Police Spy—Espionage Charge Dropped.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—Lawrence Simpson, American seaman, was convicted of sedition by the People's Court today and sentenced to three years in prison, minus the 14 months he already has served.

The prosecuting attorney had asked the court to sentence Simpson to four years, with allowance of one year for the time Simpson has been held without trial. He also recommended the espionage charge be dropped, admitting it was unsupported by evidence.

Defense attorneys asked for clemency, pleading that as an American "he had no real opportunity to learn the benefits of life in the Third Reich. Therefore, as an outsider, he must be judged less harshly."

Admits Anti-Nazi Plot.

Simpson was convicted in a swift one-day trial, during which he admitted without reservation that he and three German Communist friends had tried to set up a Popular Front government in Nazi Germany with three small balloons in packages of anti-Nazi propaganda.

In pronouncing sentence, the presiding judge warned Simpson "that sedition" was being shown this time, but that the next foreigner caught attempting to spread Communist doctrines in Germany could expect "harsh treatment."

Simpson's German co-defendant, Bruno Rietz, was sentenced to four years in prison.

Simpson testified his propaganda scheme failed because one of his associates proved to be a spy for the Gestapo (German secret police).

Simpson admitted that he had carried Communist propaganda into Germany aboard the United States liner Manhattan, on one occasion smuggling 60,000 "Death to Fascism" stickers.

He testified that when one of his German associates asked whether he could get them some balloons for distributing handbills from the air, he offered to get the balloons in New York, and, in fact, got in three equipped with a fireworks contraption for releasing the handbills. These, he said, he took to Hamburg and delivered to his German friends.

Denies Espionage Charge.

Simpson, denied, however, the testimony of a previous witness that someone had handed Simpson data on German submarine and aircraft construction. He explained that the data concerned a radio which someone had wanted him to bring from New York.

The only conversation on the subject of submarines, he said, was inspired by articles in an anti-Fascist German language newspaper published in New York.

Simpson said much of the Communist material found in his possession aboard the Manhattan was intended for use aboard ship, rather than in Germany.

But you just told us these handbills and stickers were in the German language," interposed the presiding judge, "and that the Manhattan is an American ship."

"Yes," Simpson replied, "but German is the language of about 200 of the crew."

70 Pct. of Guests Disappear From Alderman Harry Israel's Two Hotels in New Registration

Laclede and La Salle, Which Had 468 Listed in June, Now Have 143—11 of Those Left Are Challenged.

With a new Board of Election Commissioners in charge and the grand jury investigating registration and election frauds, the registration at the two downtown hotels operated by Alderman Harry L. Israel decreased 70 per cent in the September registration as compared with the registration of June 18.

Figures for the present registration show that 104 voters live at the Laclede Hotel, 518 Chestnut street, and 39 at the La Salle Hotel, next door, at 508 Chestnut street. In June 18 registration, for the August primary, these two had 340 and 128 voters registered, respectively. This makes a total of 325 out of 468 "registered voters" who have disappeared from the two domiciles.

Of the 104 registered from the Laclede Hotel five were challenged last week by precinct election clerks who made the regular canvass and must report at the Election Board office some time this week to show that they have a right to be registered. Six of the 39 at the La Salle Hotel were challenged by the canvassers.

Both of the hotels are in the first precinct of the Fifth Ward, the bailiwick of State Senator Michael Kinney. It was in this ward that some of the heaviest fraudulent registration was exposed by the Post-Dispatch last July.

Israel Pleads Not Guilty.

Alderman Israel appeared today in Court of Criminal Correction for arraignment on two indictments returned by the last grand jury, charging him with willful failure to file with the Election Board before the primary election sworn statements showing the number of guests at his two hotels. He pleaded not guilty and the trial was set for Oct. 26. The offense is a misdemeanor, punishable by six months in jail and a \$1000 fine.

Investigation by the Post-Dispatch, as has been told, disclosed that 89 of the 257 hotels and lodging houses notified by the former Election Board to file sworn statements of the number of their guests had failed to do so.

Drop From 160 to 22.

Another phenomenal decrease in the number of registered voters was shown at the Atlantic Hotel, Fifteenth and Pine streets, where the present registration showed only 22 voters as compared with 160 for the June 18 registration, a drop of more than 86 per cent.

It was at the Atlantic Hotel that the desk clerk, examining the June 18 list, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that only six of the persons on the list actually lived at the hotel, the remaining 154 being unknown to him. The Atlantic is in the fourth precinct of the Fifth Ward. None of the 22 registered there was challenged in last week's canvass.

No voters are now registered from the abandoned vacant building at 7 Market street, which was the home of 56 phantom Fifth Ward voters in June. Another vacant building, at 8 South Second street, from which 48 voters were registered in June, likewise is missing from the new registration lists. This building is in the First Precinct of the Sixth Ward. After exposure of the 56 fraudulent registrations at 7 Market street, the registration books were altered to make it appear that 37 of these voters had moved to 22 North Commercial street, another vacant building. None is registered from that address now.

Sliding Pay Scale Opposed.

The newest move was brought about by increasing parliamentary opposition to the Government's "sliding scale" plan for balancing salaries of Government employees and pensioners with the anticipated increase in the cost of living. This plan, the Premier promised to remove from the text of his devaluation measures. A new text was submitted to the powerful General Federation of Labor, which approved it.

Before the chamber vote, Radical-Socialist approved the currency proposals in a caucus preceding formal discussion on the floor. By a vote of 55 to 13, the radical deputies formally declared their agreement in Premier Blum's proposal to devalue the franc by reducing its gold content by about one-third and participation in the international stabilization with Great Britain and the United States. They voted against an auxiliary measure which would adjust, on a sliding scale, the salaries of civil service employees. The radicals demand the sliding scale be applied to all salaries instead of public functionaries alone.

The left-wing action preceded a second convocation of the Chamber, along with others, will be considered by the committee tomorrow. The devaluation proposal was printed and distributed.

Partisan Lines Drawn Up.

Finance Minister Vincent Auriol opened the proceedings promptly at 9 a. m. by depositing copies of the Government-sponsored financial measures in the chamber and asking for immediate discussion.

Georges Bonnet, former Minister who has been mentioned as a possible choice for the Washington embassy, asked whether the tri-Power monetary agreement was really designed to align world money or merely was for devaluation of the franc.

BLUM WINS FIRST PARLIAMENT TEST ON DEVALUATION CHARGE ORDERED

By Vote of 365 to 248
Deputies Defeat Effort
to Return Monetary Bills
to Committee.

TO TRY TO CHECK PRICES BY DECREE

Premier Decides to Ask for
Power After Sliding-Scale
Idea on Salaries Meets
Opposition.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

PARIS, Sept. 28.—The People's Front Government won a comfortable majority in the first parliamentary test today of its franc devaluation program, when the Chamber of Deputies, meeting in extraordinary session, defeated a motion by the Rightist leader, Louis Marin, to send the legislation back to the Finance Committee. The vote was 365 to 248.

The vote forecast ultimate approval of devaluation by the Deputies, probably at a night session, but the determined opposition of Rightists indicated a long, hard fight in the conservative Senate.

Premier Leon Blum decided tonight to ask the Chamber for full power to Premier promised to remove from the text of his devaluation measures. A new text was submitted to the powerful General Federation of Labor, which approved it.

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He pointed out Germany had shown no inclination to align the mark with the United States dollar, and that the United States or Great Britain made any other promises than to keep the dollar and pound on a regular level.

Paul Reynaud, Rightist leader who recently returned from the United States, where he conferred with President Roosevelt, called the Blum Government "a complete failure."

Wholesale prices were up, he declared, unemployment had increased and railroad budgets were showing a deficit of more than 6,000,000 francs, with the general budget deficit about 25,000,000,000 francs.

U. S. and British Attitude.

Reynaud assured the Chamber his trip to the United States had nothing to do with the devaluation agreement.

"The Government seems to think it astonishing," he said, "that neither the United States nor Great Britain will give rebuffs against devaluation of the franc."

He added: "The United States thinks only of safety for the dollar and Britain only of the pound."

Reynaud declared the country never would have experienced a financial crisis if labor unions had adhered to original agreements with their employers.

He said Government budget equilibrium and interior calm in France were "absolutely necessary to this formidable experiment."

SENATE INQUIRY IN WPA COERCION CHARGE ORDERED

Committee Going Into Situation in Pennsylvania—
G.O.P. Alleges Corruption in Handling Relief.

SAYS PRICE OF BREAD IS NEW DEAL VOTE

Asserts 'Scores of Illustrations of Scandalous Conditions' in State Have Been Submitted.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Chairman Loneragan (Dem.), Connecticut, announced today the special Senate committee investigating campaign expenditures had voted to begin "an immediate investigation of political coercion, intimidation and other irregularities" in the Works Progress Administration in Pennsylvania.

Loneragan said the committee also directed Louis R. Glavis, chief investigator, to continue his gathering evidence on alleged coercion of industrial employees in that State.

Loneragan's statement was issued at the end of a two-hour conference of the full committee. He said charges that mail franking privileges were being misused by Democrats in the Pennsylvania campaign were referred to the Postoffice Department with a request for an official report.

Oil Company to Be Questioned.

A Texas oil company will be asked to submit reports regarding alleged mailing of requests to its employees to vote for the Republican candidates, Loneragan said, adding the company "will be warned."

Loneragan said the committee agreed to remain in Washington until contacts were made with Glavis who is conducting an investigation in Maine.

Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the Republican National Committee, repeated charges last night of "New Deal corruption" in Pennsylvania.

In a telegram to Chairman Loneragan, Hamilton asked if the investigators "have the temerity to ignore the devaluation of Pennsylvania by the New Deal." The telegram was made public by the Republican National Committee.

"If the circumstances were not so tragic," said Hamilton to Loneragan, "there would be a certain sardonic humor in the deliberation of your committee in Washington as to whether you should undertake an investigation of the situation in Pennsylvania."

Statement by Loneragan.

Loneragan said last night he had not received the Hamilton telegram, but added:

"A week ago last Friday Senator Davis of Pennsylvania filed with me as chairman of the committee a letter asking an investigation of WPA activities in Pennsylvania. I immediately telegraphed members of the committee to meet with me at 2 p. m. Monday in an executive session to consider the matter."

"I also have received a letter from Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, asking that the committee investigate newspaper reports of the illegal use of the frank in the Michigan campaign. This matter, along with others, will be considered by the committee tomorrow."

Telegram of Hamilton.

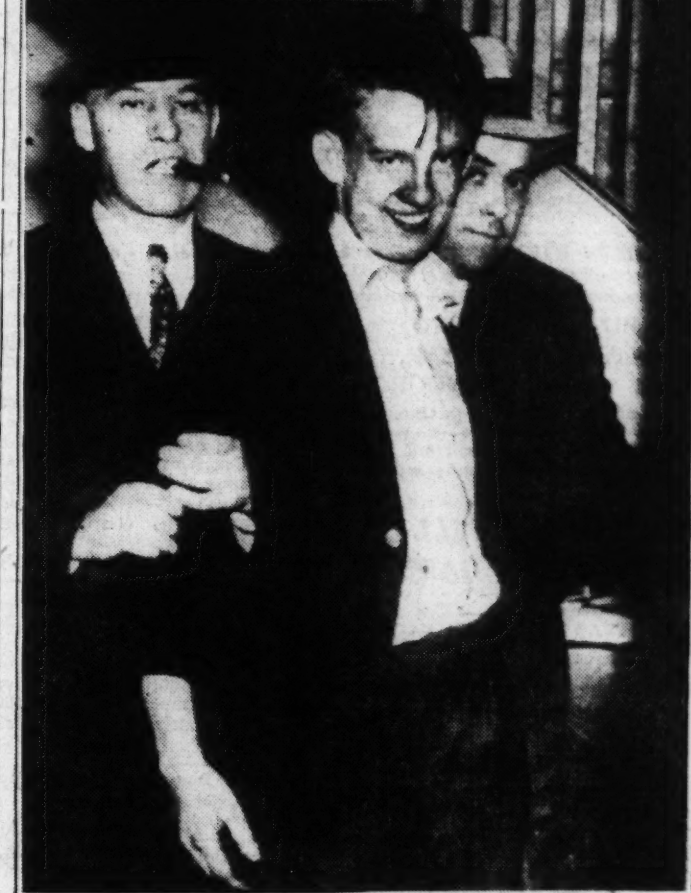
Hamilton asserted his committee had "presented scores of illustrations of New Deal corruption in Pennsylvania," and "the scandalous administration of the WPA is a by-word throughout the State."

"The helpless unemployed, the destitute and the hungry are being victimized by New Deal bureaucrats who demand political allegiance as the price of bread. Does anyone who give rebuffs against devaluation of the franc?"

"In view of the fact that the investigating committee is composed of three New Dealers and one Republican," and in view of the fact, that WPA conditions in Pennsylvania are so notorious that not a single statement of the Republican National Committee has been challenged, it would seem incumbent upon the investigating committee under the legislation which created it, to take immediate action in opening hearings in the State of Pennsylvania, or else to admit that the function of the investigating committee is simply to serve as an intimidating agency of the Roosevelt-Farley-Tamm-Guffey-Earle machine."

ALL BUT 80 IN ALCAZAR RESCUED ALIVE, REBELS SAY, AFTER CAPTURE OF TOLEDO

Caught in the Act



CLARENCE LUCAS in custody immediately after his capture.

POLICE KILL ROBBER IN CHICAGO TAVERN

Companions Captured—Two
Officers and Caretaker
Wounded in Shooting.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—A robber was killed and two policemen were wounded in a fight in a tavern today. The policemen, sitting at the tavern bar, opened fire when two men entered and announced "This is a stickup." The companion of the man killed was captured. He said he was Clarence Lucas, 19 years old.

Nicholas Connelly and Charles Stine, the officers, were taken to a hospital for emergency operations. Louis Halbert, 60, tavern caretaker, was shot twice in the right arm. Lucas and Fred Meyers, 19, who was seized by police as the driver of the car in which the gunmen had expected to escape, identified the man who was killed as Norman Cravens, alias Barry, 21, of Danville, Ill. They said they had met Cravens in the Pontiac Reformatory.

ALFRED I. DU PONT ESTATE
APPRAISED AT \$39,374,000

Most of It in Stock of One Corporation; Bulk Goes to Charity.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 28.—Appraisers appointed by the court reported today Alfred I. du Pont left an estate worth \$39,374,845. The appraisers are W. T. Edwards, Walter D. Shelly and J. Alvin Regester.

Most of the fortune was invested in stocks of Aloures Securities, a Jacksonville corporation largely owned by du Pont. His holdings in the corporation were valued at \$38,956,240. Real estate holdings listed amount to \$18,700; stocks and bonds totaled \$38,516,916; mortgages and cash, \$351,020; jointly owned properties, \$403,929; and miscellaneous property, \$34,278.

The bulk of the estate was left to charity. Court approval was given here last week for immediate transfer of \$1,000,000 from the estate to the Nemours Foundation, a home for crippled children, and for the aged at Wilmington, Del., provided for in the will.

17-INCH SNOW AT DENVER

Power Lines Snapped; Ten Fires, Building Destroyed.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 28.—Trees, breaking under 17 inches of snow here, prompted police to broadcast warnings today to motorists to beware of falling power lines. Ten fires, one of which destroyed a five-story building, were reported. All airlines traffic was halted. The city's temperature dropped to 32. Schools were dismissed and children warned to keep off the streets.

Snow continued early today at both Colorado Springs and Pueblo. The snow extended into Northwestern Kansas.

500 OF THE 1200 THERE WOUNDED DURING SIEGE

Fascists Leave Ruins of
Old Fort After Two-
Month Attack and Join
Advance Against Re-
treating Loyalists.

DEFENDERS RETIRE TO SOUTH AND EAST

Movement of Gen. Franco's Troops From North Into Ancient Capital Prevents Government Retreat Toward Madrid.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

TALAVERA DE LA REINA, Spain, Sept. 28.—Official insurgent reports reaching here today said all but 80 of the original population of the Alcazar, besieged Fascist citadel in Toledo, had been rescued alive, but that 500 of the long-imprisoned men, women and children had been wounded.

This report gave the total population of the Alcazar as 1200. (Previous reports from Spanish Government sources have placed the original number of Fascists and their families in the citadel at 1700, and at one time Government commanders claimed more than half of these were killed or wounded by shell fire, ground mines and a tremendous mine blast.)

The insurgent attackers of Toledo, fighting their way into the center of the city yesterday, heard the cry "viva espana!" ("long live Spain!")

Then, down the narrow streets came the shouting cadets of the Alcazar who, wild with joy at their release, had broken through Government forces around the ruined citadel to join their rescuers.

While re-united comrades embraced, the women from the Alcazar fell on their knees and thanked their rescuers.

Their emaciated faces spoke of their long imprisonment and hardships.

Rebels Rout Defenders and Take Possession of Toledo.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 28.—The rebel columns of Gen. Francisco Franco routed the Government defenders yesterday and marched into this city, which once was the capital of Spain.

A patrol of 20 Fascists, led by Commander Muzzing, tramped through the Northern Visagra gate at 1 p. m. Government militiamen fell back hastily.

Muzzing passed word back through the insurgent ranks and signaled for a general advance.

The Fascist legionnaires and troops began a rush against barricades and machine gun posts behind which the loyalists tried in vain to block the rebels' entry. Residents who had remained in the battle area fled before the attack.

Soon in Center of City.

Half an hour after the first forward command was given, Gen. Franco's units had pierced to the center of the ancient Moorish capital.

From the eastern section a shout went up. Rugged, emaciated Fascists emerged from the ruins of the Alcazar, where they had withstood dynamite, gasoline and shells for two months. The Alcazar insurgents joined the battle.

The Government forces retired southward over Tagus River bridges and into the country to the south and east of Toledo. The advance of Gen. Franco's columns from the north prevented a retreat toward Madrid. The direct highway to Madrid was cut near Olas del Rey, 10 miles north of Toledo.

City Mostly Intact.

The rebels began consolidation of their positions as they awaited arrival of their main forces and general staff. They found the city mostly intact, despite aerial and artillery bombardments during the last days of the siege. The city's famed cathedral, whose history is traced to a Christian temple in the Visigoth period in 587, was unharmed.

The insurgent command announced that the city was now in their hands.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ILLINOIS BANKER AND NEPHEW GET TERMS FOR FRAUD

Frederick Smith, Annapolis
and H. M. Batey Accused
of Perpetrating Holdup
Hoax to Hide Shortage.

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 28.—Frederick Smith, president of the First National Bank of Annapolis, a small town in Crawford County, and Henry M. Batey, keeper of a general store at Hutsonville, uncle and nephew, respectively, were sentenced in the United States District Court here Saturday by United States Judge Walter C. Lindley to serve a year and a day in the Federal reform school at Chillicothe, O., for embezzling the funds of the bank and conspiring to conceal the real cause of the disappearance of the bank's money.

Smith is more than 60 years old. Smith was a civic leader of his community and held several important positions of trust. He was director of the school district and conservator of the estate of his nephew, Homer Batey, who had been adjudged an incompetent some years ago.

Early last February, when he and his nephew, Henry M. Batey, drove hurriedly to a highway patrol station and reported that they had been held up on the paved highway east of Annapolis by two masked men in a car and robbed of a package of \$5000 in currency being taken to the bank, the story was accepted generally. One of the bank directors, however, immediately asked that a Federal bank examiner be sent to check the bank's money and books. It was soon found that the bank had been drained of about \$6200 in the last 18 months, all of it being taken to keep Batey's faltering merchandise store going.

It was charged that a fund was



THE first train passing over the new \$30,000,000 overhead New York Central Railroad tracks in Syracuse, N. Y., which were opened with a celebration. The main line had formerly run through West Washington street, one of the city's main thoroughfares, and citizens had endeavored for many years to have the tracks shifted.

placed in the bank by the uncle for the use of the nephew, who had just moved from Toledo, O. This was soon greatly overdrawn, and when Smith protested, Batey told him he would have to protect himself.

Next, it was alleged, a false transfer was made of about \$2000 of the school district's funds to Batey's account. Then \$1500 belonging to the incompetent Homer Batey was also transferred. Henry Batey continued to lose money in his store venture at Hutsonville. The highway robbery story was in-

spired by the hope that the insurance company would reimburse the bank, it was charged.

The evidence of embezzlement and conspiracy was presented before the Federal grand jury here early last March.

When the two were brought into Judge Lindley's court, Smith changed his plea, admitted his guilt and told how he had risked everything in a futile effort to save his nephew.

Batey, however, elected to stand trial and was convicted on four counts.

Taking Fast Trains Off Streets of Syracuse, N. Y.

G. O. P. SEEKING UNITY IN NEW YORK MEETING

Keynote Appeals for Candidate Who Will Be Unanimous Choice.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 28.—The Republican State Convention, opening today, heard an appeal for a gubernatorial candidate who would have "the matchless strength of unanimity," from temporary chairman Martin W. Littleton. Littleton made a bitter attack on President Roosevelt and his "personal" candidate, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

Efforts were made to end the struggle between State Senator George R. Fearon of Syracuse and Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley of Yonkers, for the nomination. Bleakley's supporters claimed sufficient votes to nominate him but Fearon and his supporters had not budged an inch from their demand that the nomination go to a roll call.

Col. Frank Knox, the Vice-presidential candidate, will arrive late today to deliver the principal speech of the convention tonight.

Littleton described Gov. Lehman as "the personal candidate of Mr. Roosevelt."

"Gov. Lehman must publicly approve and ratify the chaotic policies and reckless acts of his sponsor," Littleton said, adding the Republican standard bearer "will not permit the policies of State government to be dictated from Hyde Park by an ex-New Deal President of the United States."

"And above all," Littleton declared, "he will be more interested in getting a fair deal for New York than in securing the New Deal in Washington."

Farley Says Democratic Party Has People's Confidence.

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 28.—James A. Farley, Democratic State and National Chairman, told the Democratic State Convention today that there never was a time in the history of the party when there was "more reason for confidence."

"We have won the confidence of the people because our principles are their principles, our ideals their ideals and our enemies their enemies," he said.

Farley reviewed the record of Democratic administrations in the State since 1922, praising the three Governors, Alfred E. Smith, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert H. Lehman—without mentioning them by name—for their honesty and their humane policies.

"A far, far greater stake is involved when we go to the polls next November than a mere election of the chief magistrate of the nation," he declared. "After all, leaders, even great leaders, live in history not for their own personal qualities, but as a sign of great ideals and purposes; Washington as the symbol of a nation creating itself; Lincoln, as a symbol of a nation saving itself from breaking apart;

PILOT AND MECHANIC ESCAPE INJURY IN FORCED LANDING

Plane Noses Over in Muddy Field in East St. Louis.

A pilot and his mechanic escaped injury today when their airplane, a two-seater open cockpit Waco-F biplane, crashed when they were making a forced landing in a muddy plowed field a mile northeast of the National Stockyards in East St. Louis and nosed over on its back.

The pilot was Charles C. Corley of San Diego, Cal., and the mechanic, Ralph Dickason of Wallington, O. They were flying the plane for a private owner from Cleveland, where it had been bought, to San Diego. Their immediate objective, however, was Parks Airport, three miles south of East St. Louis.

The propeller and rudder on the plane were broken and some fabric was torn on one of the wings, but otherwise the plane was not damaged. The flyers said their engine began to cut out just as they were flying over the stockyards, so they doubled back and picked out the field for the land. They had made a forced landing earlier in the day at Versailles, Ill. They attributed the trouble to a choked gas line.

DIVER SAVED AFTER HELMET COMES OFF AT 60-FOOT DEPTH

Jack Pleimann Pulled to Safety at Alton Dam on Mississippi.

Jack Pleimann, St. Louis diver, was pulled to safety this afternoon when his helmet through which he obtained air while under water came off while he was working at a 60-foot depth in the Mississippi River at Alton.

The diver was continuing his efforts at salvaging a coffer dam which collapsed last spring after heavy rains had caused the river to rise. The point at which he was working is unusually deep due to dredging operations around the locks for the dam under construction at Alton.

His brother John was at the safety line, always attached to the Pleimann's diving suit, when he received a signal to play out the rope. The slack was taken up suddenly, and the diver gave five jerks to the line—the signal to bring him quickly to the surface.

John Pleimann called for help and with the assistance of others brought his brother out of the river, still conscious but in distress. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment. He lives at 812 Military road, St. Louis County.

FORMER POSTAL CLERK PLEADS GUILTY OF THEFTS FROM MAIL

Edward V. Wagner, Father of Eight Children, to Be Sentenced Later.

Edward V. Wagner, a former postoffice clerk, and father of eight children, pleaded guilty in Federal Judge George H. Moore's court today of stealing from the mails. Sentence was deferred until tomorrow pending an investigation by probation officers.

Wagner, 46 years old, and a postoffice employee since 1929 admitted stealing 50 special delivery letters and taking from them a total of \$272. He was arrested last December at the main postoffice, Eighteenth street and Clark avenue, after postoffice inspectors, who had mailed a test letter, saw him open the letter and pocket the money inclosed. He later made restitution of all the money he had taken, officers said.

Jack Goodson of Hannibal was sentenced to two years in Leavenworth penitentiary on his plea of guilty of transporting a stolen automobile from Tulsa, Ok., to Moberly, Mo. He was charged with driving away from Tulsa with a used car he had taken from a dealer for inspection.

Archie Robinson of Kirksville, Mo., pleaded guilty of possession of untaxed liquor and was sentenced to 30 days in jail at Mexico, Mo.

Three Planes Burn in Hangar Fire. By the Associated Press.

GREAT BEND, Kan., Sept. 28.—Three airplanes were destroyed yesterday when fire damaged a hangar at the Municipal Airport.

The FACTS behind the Swing to PHILIP MORRIS



Behind the swing to Philip Morris is the greatest achievement in cigarette manufacture since the introduction of cigarettes themselves:—

...the making of cigarettes without an ingredient scientifically known to be a definite source of irritation — an ingredient heretofore believed indispensable to cigarette manufacture.

A group of doctors set about to learn for themselves the actual effects of this difference in manufacture on irritation of the nose and throat due to smoking. Their tests proved conclusively that on changing to Philip Morris, every case of irritation cleared completely or definitely improved.*

These facts accepted by eminent medical authorities
NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THIS STATEMENT



Call for
PHILIP MORRIS
America's finest 15¢ Cigarette

*Philip Morris & Company do not claim that Philip Morris Cigarettes cure irritation. But they do say that an ingredient—a source of irritation in other cigarettes—is not used in the manufacture of Philip Morris.
*Published in leading medical journals. Names on request. Philip Morris, Fifth Avenue, New York.

NEW! SEAMLESS WILTONS

IN LAMMERT'S FALL FAIR we feature these very New and very Smart Seamless Wiltons. In rich Persian designs in a wide variety of colors such as rose, rust, blue and sand. A heavy grade for yielding luxury and long wear. At this same price a group of simple and refined New Modern textures in duo-tone brown, burgundy, green and blue. See these on our Third Floor.

10% DOWN
Plus Small Carrying Charge

LAMMERT'S
911-913 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861

\$59⁷⁵
9x12
SIZE

SA
EN

BLACK
STRAF
9 WIE

Because there
have arranged
sales staff will

SWOPES 2-Day MONTH END Sale

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

Remarkable Savings on Fall Shoes!
Lots Are Incomplete—Be Here Early!

\$10 to \$14.50 La Valle
Women's Fall Shoes

And Other Renowned Fall Foot-
wear. Incomplete Lines — \$6.85
SECOND FLOOR

\$6.75 to \$10 Women's Shoes

Better Shoes for Street and Alt-
ernoon Wear. Broken Sizes — \$4.95
SECOND FLOOR

326 Prs.! Up to \$6.50 Shoes

Incomplete Lines From 2nd
and Main Floor Stocks — \$2.95
MAIN FLOOR

Just 50 Prs. EVENING Slippers

Values to \$8! Small Sizes Only!
While They Last — \$1.95
MAIN FLOOR

Children's Orthoform Shoes

\$4 Renowned Kind! \$1.95
Oxfords and High Shoes
Broken Sizes 8½ to 12 Only

Growing Girls' Oxfords & Straps \$2.95
\$5 Values. Incomplete Sizes, 2½ to 8 — \$2.95
SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Regular
\$4 Shoes
Broken
Sizes,
1 to 6
\$1.95

Men's \$12.50
Banister Shoes
Broken
Sizes,
at
\$5.85

MEN'S SHOP... MAIN FLOOR

ALL SALES
FINAL!

Swopes
OLIVE AT 10th

Sorry,
No Exchanges
or Refunds

NATIONAL
HORSE SHOW

September 28—October 2

FOR THE ST. LOUIS FIREMEN
★★★
ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED.

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW, PAYABLE IN NOVEMBER

STIX, BAER & FULLER

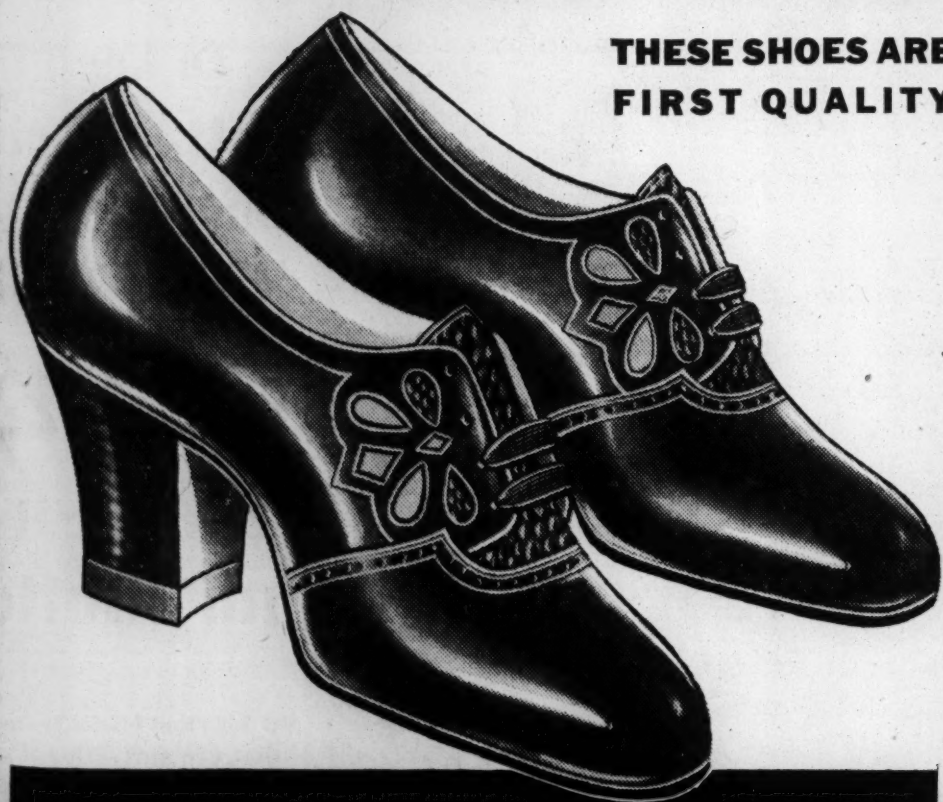
(GRAND-LEADER)

(ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th

LAST DAY
OF THE 44th ANNIVERSARY SALE

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

THIS SALE EVENT IS FOR
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!THESE SHOES ARE
FIRST QUALITYSALE! 2000 PAIRS SHOES
REGULAR \$5 & \$6

ENNA JETTICKS

BLACK AND BROWN KID OXFORDS,
STRAPS AND PUMPS. SIZES 4 TO
9. WIDTHS AAA TO D. CHOICE \$2.99

ASSEMBLY HALL—NINTH FLOOR

Because there are always tremendous crowds at our Sales of \$2.99 Enna Jetticks, we have arranged to hold this Fall Sale in the Ninth Floor Assembly Hall, where a large sales staff will serve you competently. Come early for first choice.

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
ACCEPTED... ALL SALES FINAL!

The enthusiastic response to our 44th Anniversary Sale eloquently bespeaks "THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE" and again acclaims Stix, Baer and Fuller St. Louis' Favorite Store. No wonder, when a storeful of fresh, new merchandise of the most desirable sort has been made available at such action-compelling savings! But all good things must end... and tomorrow the 44th Anniversary Sale comes to its thrilling finale. What a thrilling finale it will be, for stocks have been replenished and new value-giving surprises added to make the finish more exciting than the start... if that is possible! Only one more day (8 short shopping hours) remains to profit in this Anniversary Sale, so hurry. Buy and save on things for the home and personal things to wear and use for every member of the family.

LAST CHANCE

EVERY DEPARTMENT FROM THE BUSY
DOWNSTAIRS STORE TO THE
HIGHEST SELLING FLOOR, OFFERS
SENSATIONAL BARGAINS FOR TUESDAY

COME EARLY AND STAY LATE

2 Shirts FREE
Finished
WET WASH, 3c
Other Services as Low
SAVE THIS AD—CALL ANY DAY
THE
TRIPLE AAA LAUNDRY 3300

S 2-Day

Sale

WEDNESDAY ONLY

on Fall Shoes!
Be Here Early!

.50 La Valle
Fall Shoes

all Foot-
\$6.85

Women's Shoes

and Aft-
\$4.95

to \$6.50 Shoes

2nd
\$2.95

EVENING Slippers

Only!
\$1.95

Orthoform Shoes

Ind!
\$1.95

2 Only
ords & Straps \$2.95
2 1/2 to 8 —
SECOND FLOOR

Men's \$12.50

Banister Shoes

Broken
\$5.85

MAIN FLOOR

per
Sorry,
No Exchanges
or Refunds

AT 10th

LTONS

repairs Now!

at Central Hardware

REMARKABLE
Value



FURNACE REPAIRS

9c 10c 2 Lbs. 18c 5 Lbs. 35c
and specially grooved to
allow easy sliding, yet makes
a wide, 100 feet. With

11 N. SIXTH ST.
1616 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
6301 EASTON AVE.

scinate

To keep lips
soft, alluring
Smoke a
TAREYTON
Cork tip
- it is
no Blotter

Lips that fascinate - are lips
that are soft - lips that are
moist! So when you smoke
remember - cigarette paper
acts like a blotter - it robs lips
of vital moisture - it dries up
lipstick. To guard the charm of
your lips - smoke Tareyton!
There's something about them
you'll like! The Tareyton cork
tip resists moisture. It doesn't
smear your lipstick. Never gets
boggy. Prevents loose ends.
Doesn't taste papery. The Tareyton
Cork Tip adds the dainty,
finishing touch to Tareyton's
finer, milder tobaccos - quality
that ordinary cigarettes cannot
afford.

on
GUARETTES
them you'll like

\$1.98 Tailored Slips 99c Just 76 of these great satin Slips. Buy a supply now! Slips 38 to 44. Lingerie— Third Floor	\$1-\$1.98 Play Clothes 50c Only 76 of these great values. A variety of types. A Girls' Shop— Third Floor	475 Pairs Women's Capeskin GLOVES \$1.19 Slip-on style in black, brown or beige with P. K. seams. Sizes 5½ to 8. Aisle Tables— First Floor	Just 25 \$25-\$29.50 Men's Suits \$16.75 Real bargains in men's Fall and Winter Suits! Variety of fabrics; single and double breasted styles. Men's Clothing— Second Floor	\$1.98 to \$3.98 Cot- tage Sets \$1.39 124 of these attrac- tive Cottage Cur- tain Sets and Buf- feted Curtains. Out- standing Month- End values! Curtains— Fourth Floor	Shower Curtains 1/2 off \$4.98 to \$12.50 Display Shower Curtains. Rubber, Celanese Taffeta, Illusion and Celanese Moire. Just 75 for clearance. Housewares—Fourth Floor	23-\$17.95 Girls' Coats \$10.95 Sturdy warm, checked or Har- tweened Swag- ger Coats! Most unusual values. 10 to 16. Girls' Shop— Third Floor	20 Well- Made Mat- tresses 1/2 off Your choice of twin and full sizes. Reduced as is. Quantity is limited. Fifth Floor	16-\$13 to \$35 Broad- loom Runners \$9.50 Averaging 4½ size. Assorted colors. Rugs— Fourth Floor	\$1.00 Fall Jewelry 69c Costume Jewelry for your new Fall frocks at this amazingly low price. 200 pieces. Jewelry— First Floor	\$2.50 to \$10.00 Platters 99c Ea. 65 in all! Covered dishes and platters in fine imported china and semi- porcelain. Out- standing choice! China— Sixth Floor
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CHARGE PURCHASES MADE TOMORROW AND REMAINDER OF MONTH PAYABLE IN NOVEMBER

- Camera Shop—First Floor**
1—\$29.50 32x Telescope; 5 ft. tripod, **\$20.75**
1—\$27.50 32x Telescope; 20-inch tripod, **\$19.75**
1—\$28.00 Kodak, f-4.5 lens, reduced to **\$18.65**
- Stationery—First Floor**
98—\$1.00 Black and chrome Cigarette Boxes, **59c**
64—\$1.00 Playing Card Boxes, walnut finish, **59c**
187—\$1.00 Pair of Framed Prints, pair **69c**
236—\$1.00 Rollette Cigarette Boxes, now **69c**
47 Pr.—49c Metal Book Ends, now, pair **29c**
43—\$1.00 Chromium Ash Trays, reduced to **69c**
55—44c Wine Cooler Cigarette Holders, now **29c**
76—20c & 25c Bridge Score Pads, reduced to **10c**
14 Pr.—\$1.50 Book Ends, now reduced, pair, **\$1.00**
- Clock Shop—First Floor**
7—\$3.95 G. E. Elec. Clocks, floor samples, **\$2.95**
7—\$5.95 to \$6.95 Floor Sample Clocks, **\$4.45**
2—\$9.95 G. E. Elec. Clocks, floor samples, **\$7.45**
24—\$2.25 "Day Break" Clocks, reduced to **\$1.68**
16—\$3.50 "Popeye" Wrist Watches, now, **\$2.39**
- Jewelry—First Floor**
75 Pieces—\$1.50 Pins, Clips, Bracelets, now, **99c**
25 Pcs.—\$2.00 Earrings and Juliet Caps, now, **99c**
15—\$2.00-\$3.50 Pearl Necklaces, reduced to, **99c**
- Pin Money & Uniform Shop—Second Floor**
37—\$2.00-\$5.00 Maids' Apron Sets, **\$1.00 to \$2.50**
36—\$1.00 Sheer Hooverettes, now reduced to, **50c**
- Sports, Sweater and Skirt Shop—2d Floor**
12—\$3.98-\$4.98 Wool Skirts, now reduced to, **\$2.98**
16—\$5.98 Wool Skirts, now reduced to, **\$3.98**
75—\$2.98 Slip-on Sweaters, reduced to just, **\$1.98**
50—\$3.98 Slip-on Sweaters, priced at only, **\$2.98**
8—\$14.75-\$16.75 Swagger Coats, now, **\$10.95**
13—\$16.75 Swagger Sport Coat Suits, now, **\$10.95**
16—\$16.75 Crepe and Tub-Silk Dresses, **\$6.98**
10—\$1.98 Cotton Chambray Dresses, now, **\$1.00**
17—\$19.75-\$22.75 Crepe Sports Dresses, **\$10.95**
5—\$29.75 Crepe Jacket Dresses, now, **\$12.95**
- Boys' Clothing—Second Floor**
81—\$1.79 Boys' Cord & Wool Knickers, **\$1.39**
23—\$14.85 Boys' O'Coats, sizes 5 to 10, now, **\$8.85**
9—\$19.98 Youths' 2 Trs. suits, now priced, **\$9.50**
5—\$7.98 Boys' Top Coats, 7 to 10, priced, **\$5.49**
383—\$1.15 Boys' Shirts and Blouses, now priced, **49c**
110—79c Short Sleeve Polo Shirts, **49c**
73—\$1.00-\$4.98 Cowboy Accessories, reduced 1/2 off
38—\$1.25-\$10.00 Cowboy and Play Suits, now 1/2 off

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS - VANDERVOORT - BARNEY • CHESTNUT 7500

MONTH-END

Clearance Sale!

25% to 50%

... and more off regular established prices ... all items are advertised for the first time at these low prices ... we cannot guarantee quantities and all items are subject to prior sale ... no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders will be accepted

- Blouse Shop—Third Floor**
104—\$5.98-\$6.98 Silk Blouses, white, colors, **\$3.98**
43—\$2.98 Linen Blouses in dark colors, now, **\$1.00**
- Knit Underwear and Corsets—Third Floor**
80—\$1.00 Balbriggan Pajamas, large sizes, now, **59c**
24—\$1.98 One pc. Balbriggan Pajamas; 15, 16, **98c**
18—\$1.00 2 pc. Rayon Pajamas, misses' sizes, **69c**
50—39c Cotton Tuck Stitch vest, pants, small, **25c**
12—\$3.00 Children's Merode Union Suits, **\$1.50**
8—\$2.50 Children's Merode Union Suits, **\$1.00**
29—\$2.50 Girdles and Foundations, now priced, **98c**
15—\$10.00 One piece Foundation Garments, **\$4.98**
30—\$1.00 Long and Short Brassieres, priced **48c**
19—\$3.50 Side Hook and Step-in Girdles, **\$1.75**
- Coats and Suits—Third Floor**
14—\$29.75-\$39.75 Coats, Fall weights, **\$10.00**
22—\$29.75-\$39.75 Coats, Fall weights, **\$15.00**
21—\$39.75-\$49.75 Coats, Fall weights, **\$19.00**
3—\$49.75-\$69.75 Coats, reduced to **\$29.00**
6—\$89.75-\$135.00 Coats, Fall weights, **\$59.00**
9—\$13.95-\$17.95 Misses' Summer Coats, **\$5.00**
10—\$16.75 Coats, Navy and Brown, now, **\$8.00**
8—\$29.75-\$49.75 Dressy Suits, **\$12.00 to \$22.00**
10—\$29.75-\$89.75 Suits, now, **\$12.00 to \$39.00**
3—\$22.75 Man Tailored Suits, now, **\$8.00**
5—\$14.95 Summer Sharkskin Suits, now, **\$4.00**
- Girls' Shop—Third Floor**
30—\$2.98 Raincoats, some Shirley Temple, **\$1.19**
50 Pcs.—\$1.98 Odds & Ends Sports Outfits, **79c**
- Infants' Wear—Third Floor**
40—\$1.00 to \$2.98 Infants' Silk Bonnets, now, 1/2 Off
36—\$1.98-\$2.98 Boys' Wash Suits, priced, **\$1.00**
55—\$1.00 Boys' Wash Suits, now reduced to, **69c**
68—\$1.00 Philippine Toddler Dresses, now at, **69c**
46—\$1.98 White Ruffled Blouses, priced, **\$1.00**
14—\$2.98 White Picot Trimmed Blouses, **\$1.98**
49—\$1.98 Girls' 2 Pc. Cotton Pajamas, now, **98c**
53—79c Fine Broadcloth Bloomers, reduced to **59c**
- Millinery—Third Floor**
40—\$5, \$7.50, \$10 Felt and Fabric Hats, now, **\$2.00**
- Negligee Shop—Third Floor**
7—\$7.98 Chiffon Negligees in pastels, **\$2.98**
23—\$1.98-\$2.98 Dotted Swiss Kimonos, now, **\$1.00**
- Rugs—Fourth Floor**
1—\$98 American Oriental Rug, 9x12 size, **\$53.00**
2—\$49.50 Genuine India Druggets, 9x12, **\$26.50**
1—\$135.00 Amer. Oriental, 9x12, soiled, **\$73.50**
1—\$25.00 Oval Braided Rug, 9x12 size, **\$17.50**
1—\$59.75 Wool Wilton Seamless, 9x12, **\$44.50**
2—\$115.00 Worsted Wilton Rugs, 9x12, **\$78.50**
1—\$79.50 Amer. Orient., woven thru, 9x12 **\$48.50**
2—\$215 Heavy Amer. Orientals, 10x14, **\$134.50**
1—\$41.50 Axminster Rug in size 8.3x10.6, **\$31.00**
1—\$31.50 Axminster Rug, in size 8.3x10.6, **\$23.00**
1—\$265 Luxurious Amer. Orientals, 12x15, **\$168**
1—\$195 Amer. Oriental, Persian, 9x15, **\$133.50**
1—\$28.00 Wilton Rug in the 4.6x6.6 size, **\$13.50**
8—\$3.95 to \$4.25 Throw Rugs, 27x54 size, **\$2.98**
14—\$5.50 Goat Skin Rugs, in colors, choice, **\$3.98**
35—\$2.29-\$2.98 Bathroom Throw Rugs, assort., **98c**
75—\$3.50-\$7.00 Carpet Samples, reduced to **\$1.19**
12—\$20.00 Hit-and-Miss Rugs, 8x10 sizes, **\$7.95**
100—\$1.39-\$1.89 Inlaid Linoleum, 3 to 12 yd., **89c**
- Oriental Rugs—Fourth Floor**
3—\$22.50 Belouchistans, in the 4x2.6 size, **\$12.50**
4—\$22.50 Afshars, all in the 4x2.6 size, **\$12.50**
5—\$39.00 Hamadans, choice in 6x3.6 size, **\$19.00**
2—\$45.00 Shirvans, both in 5x3.6 size, **\$25.00**
4—\$69.00 Cabistans, choice in 6x3.6 size, **\$37.50**
1—\$198.00 Khiva in 13.1x8.2 size, now, **\$139.00**
1—\$225.00 Meshed, in 11.4x8 size, now, **\$155.00**
1—\$295 Sarouk (repaired) 11.9x8.5 size, **\$168.00**
1—\$250.00 Meshed, beautiful, in 12x8.8, **\$168.00**
1—\$325.00 Bijar (antique) 14.2x9.6 size, **\$198.00**
1—\$550.00 Agra, in the 14.7x11.2 size, **\$245.00**
1—\$475.00 Worsted Chinese, 14x10 size, **\$245.00**
1—\$395.00 Kandahar, 15.1x10.1 size, **\$275.00**
1—\$450 Mahal (antique) 18.3x11.8 size, **\$295.00**

- Housewares—Fourth Floor**
9—\$2.89 Cast Alum. Dutch Ovens, each, **\$1.98**
49—\$2.95 and \$3.25 Enamel Saucepans, etc., **\$1.19**
27—\$3.98 Enameled Toilet Seats, reduced, **\$2.89**
92—75c Chrome Bathroom Tumbler Holders, **15c**
30—65c Five-piece Tray Sets, now priced at **47c**
8—\$9.95 Bathroom Vanities, nice choice at **\$5.95**
8—\$2.50 Curtain Stretchers, well built, **\$1.79**
108—25c Bathroom Tissue, get a supply, roll, **10c**
100 Yds.—39c Good Quality Oilcloth, yard, at **19c**
5—\$5.49-\$9.49 Lawn Mowers, outstanding, 1/2 Off
2—\$124.50 Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges, at **\$69.50**
7—\$2.79 to \$4.98 Wash Boilers, choice at 1/2 Off
84—25c Cellophane Toaster Covers, each, at **15c**
9—\$6.50 Universal Electric Waffle Iron, **\$4.19**
21—\$1.89 Electric Kitchen Clocks, priced, **\$1.39**
2—\$9.95 General Electric Office Clocks, ea., **\$6.95**
1—\$19.50 Manning-Bowman Urn Set, at **\$13.50**
4—\$5.20 Westinghouse Electric Irons, ea., **\$3.29**
1—\$154.50 Repossessed Grunow Refriger., **\$79.00**
1—\$169.50 F. S. Leonard Refrigerator, **\$119.00**
1—\$129.50 Repossessed Sparton Refriger., **\$95.00**
1—\$119.50 F. S. Hot Point Refrigerator, **\$87.50**
1—\$149.50 F. S. Leonard Refrigerator, **\$105.00**
1—\$49.50 ABC Electric Ironer, reduced, **\$35.00**
1—\$69.50 ABC Electric Ironer, reduced, **\$49.50**
1—\$69.50 Apex Electric Ironer, only **\$49.50**
1—\$69.50 Hot Point Elec. Wash. Machine, **\$49.50**
1—\$29.50 Premier Make Vacuum Cleaner, **\$21.50**

- Wall Paper—Fourth Floor**
1500 Rolls—To 25c Decorative Paper, roll, **10c**
2750 Rolls—To 40c Selection of Papers, roll, **19c**
750 Rolls—To 60c 30-inch Weaves, now, roll, **29c**
450 Rolls—To \$1.25 Decorative Papers, a roll, **39c**

- Lamps, Pictures—Sixth Floor**
210—20c to \$1.00 Glass Candle Bobesches, ea., **10c**
12—\$7.98-\$12.95 Decorative Table Lamps, **\$4.98**
7—\$4.98 to \$6.98 Pottery Table Lamps, at **\$2.98**
43—\$1.49 Parchment Effect Shades, choice **49c**
7—\$6.49 to \$21.95 Pictures, **\$3.95 to \$12.95**
13—\$7.98 to \$19.95 Wall Mirrors, **\$1.95-\$12.95**
19—\$1.85 to \$13.95 Photo Frames, **98c to \$9.95**

- Seamless Broadloom Rugs—Fourth Floor**
1—\$77.50 Broadloom Rug, in 9x12 size, **\$48.75**
1—\$83.50 Broadloom Twist Yarn, 9x12, **\$58.50**
1—\$65.00 Broadloom Rug, 12x12, **\$37.50**
1—\$41.50 Broadloom Runner, 3.1x16.6 size, **\$25.00**
2—30 Broadloom Runners, 3.4x12 size, **\$11.75**
1—\$35.00 Broadloom Runner, 4.3x15 size, **\$21.50**
1—\$152.80 Broadloom Rug, 12x18, **\$98.50**
1—\$58.00 Broadloom Rug, in 9x11.8 size, **\$41.50**
1—\$153 Broadloom Twist Yarn, 12x16.11, **\$109.75**
1—\$79.85 Broadloom Rug, in 9x11 size, **\$51.00**
1—\$51 Broadloom Rug, twist weave, 9x7.7, **\$35.00**
3—\$77-\$83.50 Broadloom, twisted, 9x12, **\$59.50**
1—\$93.00 Broadloom Rug, in 9x17 size, at **\$68.50**
1—\$60.00 Broadloom Rug, 9x14.6, **\$39.75**
1—\$90.00 Broadloom Rug, in 9x15.6 size, **\$62.50**
1—\$62.55 Broadloom Rug, in 9x13 size, at **\$45.00**
1—\$58.25 Broadloom Rug, 9x12, **\$34.75**

- Radios—Fourth Floor**
1—\$39.95 Emerson Radio, reduced to, **\$16.95**
1—\$44.95 Emerson Radio, smart cabinet, **\$29.95**
2—\$49.95 RCA-Victor Radios, outstanding, **\$34.95**
1—\$27.50 RCA-Victor Radio, now only, **\$17.95**
1—\$39.95 RCA-Victor Radio, priced at **\$26.95**
1—\$26.95 Kadette Radio, real bargain at **\$19.95**
1—\$59.95 RCA-Victor Radio, reduced to **\$28.95**
1—\$132.50 Stromberg-Carlson Radio for **\$89.50**
4—\$8.95-\$11.95 Midget Radios, choice at **\$4.98**

- Record Shop—Fourth Floor**
50c Records, variety of orchestras, vocals, 8 for **\$1**
- Art Needlework—Second Floor**
20—25c China Doll Heads, now reduced to — **12 1/2c**
48—25c Glass Ash Trays, now reduced to — **10c**
32—75c Glass Ash Trays, set of 4, now — **40c**
18—\$1.75 Glass Cigarette Box & 4 Ash Trays, **\$1.00**
37—\$1.00 Pillows and Chair Pads, reduced to **50c**
20—59c Pillows and Chair Pads, reduced to **30c**
15—\$2.00 Boudoir Lace Pillows, now priced **\$1.00**

- DOWNSTAIRS STORE**
75—\$1.98-\$2.98 Girls' Tots' Dresses, 99c-\$1.49
30—\$1.00 Tots' and Girls' Sweaters, priced 49c
80—39c Tots' Winter Union Suits
30—59c Tots' Cotton Flannellette Sleepers, 29c
40—\$1.98-\$2.98 Wom. Cot. Dresses, 99c-\$1.49
50—\$1.00-\$2.98 Corsets, Corsettes, 39c-\$1.49
75—\$1.09 Silk Slips, lace trimmed, tailored, 72c
30—\$1.95 Satin and Rayon Satin Slips, **\$1.27**
13—\$19.75-\$39.50 Fur-Trimmed Coats, **\$10.00**
10—\$10.95-\$15.00 Spring Coats & Suits, **\$3.49**
11—\$16.95-\$25 Spring Coats & Suits for **\$6.49**
119—50c to \$1.00 Blouses and Skirts, each **10c**
80—\$1.00 Misses' Play Suits, wide variety, 19c
6—\$3.95 Knitted Suits, now reduced to **50c**

Your Choice of 97 Blankets
1/3 off
Slightly soiled cotton and part-wool plaid Blankets. Limited quantity, buy early.

Boys' Wear Rummage Table
10c
272—29c-50c odds and ends of Boys' Nub. Overalls, Play Suits, Coveralls, Shorts. Subject to prior sale!

CAFETERIA SPECIAL
35c
Fried Chicken, Country Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, String Beans or Buttered Peas; Hot Roll and Butter; Blackberry Roll or Buttered Pecan Ice Cream; Coffee, Tea or Milk.

DR. R. EMMET KANE DENOUNCES COUGHLIN

'Furnishing Material for Next Wave of Anti-Catholic Bigotry in U. S.'

Dr. R. Emmet Kane, Catholic layman and supporter of President Roosevelt, in a radio talk on Station KSD yesterday afternoon expressed the belief that the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, by his present political activities, "is furnishing the material for the next wave of anti-Catholic bigotry which will sweep the country."

Referring to last week's meeting at the Arena, Dr. Kane expressed his regret that an unquestionably

worthy and gifted priest should "degenerate into a rabble-rouser who sacrifices truth to gain his point, and dignity so that his ears may hear an emotionally overwrought modern Roman mob, eager for the kill, cry out as they did Tuesday night, 'Get hot, Father! Pour it on him!'"

He said he believed Father Coughlin to be a good man, sincere in his sympathy for the poor, but having the human weaknesses of "pride, vanity and a lust for power."

Of Father Coughlin's statement, made after leaving St. Louis, that President Roosevelt was "anti-God," Dr. Kane said, "What more terrible calumny could a priest or layman lodge against a fellow man? I am confident no one, not even Father Coughlin, believes this charge against our President. I am only one Catholic, but I know I speak for millions when I apologize for this awful charge which has fallen from the lips of one of our priests."

EXTRAORDINARY—HALF PRICE SALE

A Value Beyond All Comparison—Quantity Limited to Material on Hand

TABLE PADS

Direct From Factory to You
By America's Largest Manufacturer

\$1.45
Liquid and heat resisting

Never Priced Lower for this Quality. Be sure to get one—place your order today



MADE TO MEASURE TO FIT YOUR TABLE EXACTLY

Super-heavy pads available at small additional cost

Phone or write and our representative will call at your home for measurements—no charge for this service

Appointments made day or evening. Salesrooms open 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Out-of-town mail orders promptly handled.

UNITED ASBESTOS PAD CORP.

ARCADE BUILDING CHESTNUT 4531

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7 DROWNED AS AUTO ROLLS INTO MILL POND

Five Girls Among Victims of Alabama Accident—Only One Escapes.

By the Associated Press.

HALEYVILLE, Ala., Sept. 28.—Seven persons drowned and an eighth escaped yesterday when an automobile, out of control, rolled backward down a hill into Davis Mill Pond, six miles north of here.

The eighth passenger, after a vain effort to rescue his companions, trudged to a farmhouse two miles away to give news of the tragedy. The dead:

John Spradling, 40 years old, owner of the automobile.
Miss Winnie Lee, 18, driver of the car.

Audrey Lee, 14, sister of Winnie. Miss Maggie Mae Blackstock, 18. Miss Willo Dean Blackstock, 18. Annie Laura Blackstock, 13. Nolan Cleo Posey, 19.

Thurston Smith, 22, escaped. He was riding on the back seat of the automobile in which his companions were returning to their rural home from the Haleyville fair.

Doors of the sedan were closed and all the bodies were on the back seat when the machine was brought to the surface. The gears were in reverse and the emergency brake was drawn.

Smith said he tried in vain to break the glass door as the car rolled backward. Finally he crawled out the left front window. He said he was exhausted by his efforts and unable to attempt rescue for several minutes.

Smith told officers Miss Winnie Lee was driving the automobile when it stalled on a hill near Bear Creek, which forms the mill pond. When the car again started, Smith said, it was put in reverse gear instead of forward.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 9.6 feet, no change; Cincinnati, 12.5 feet, a fall of .1; Louisville, 9.2 feet, a fall of .2; Cairo, 9.9 feet, a fall of .1; Memphis, 4.6 feet, a rise of .3; Vicksburg, -1.2 feet, a rise of .3; New Orleans, 1.6 feet, a fall of .3.

Austrian Envoy and Italian Minister



DR. GUIDO SCHMIDT (left) and COUNT GALEAZZO CIANO, AUSTRIAN Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs and Italian Foreign Minister Ciano after visiting Mussolini.

CITY DAIRY INSPECTION CONTRACT ENDS DEC. 1

Unless Funds Are Provided Service Must Stop, Prof. Williams Notifies Mayor.

Dairy farm inspection service of the city must be stopped soon after Dec. 1 unless some plan is formulated to carry on the work, Mayor Dickmann was notified today by Prof. Tyrrell Williams of Washington University, president of the Dairy Commission of St. Louis.

A contract by which a majority of distributors and producers contribute about \$60,000 a year voluntarily to provide funds for inspection under the present city milk control ordinance will expire Dec. 1 and funds on hand at that time will enable the Dairy Commission to continue inspections for about three months, Prof. Williams said. The Dairy Commission, incorporated for a period of only three years, will pass out of legal existence after Dec. 10, 1937.

Improvement in Rating. In calling the situation to the attention of the Mayor, Prof. Williams observed that the Government rating of dairy farms in the St. Louis area showed an improvement of more than 20 per cent during the two-year period ending last May 1. None of the funds used to pay inspectors of farms was provided by the city. The inspectors, however, derive their authority from the food control section of the St. Louis Health Department and are subject to dismissal by the Health Commissioner.

The letter suggested that funds might be provided by a tax on all milk distributed, a continuation of the present agreement if the parties to it were willing, or by an appropriation from general revenue. Prof. Williams, after citing objections to each of the proposed methods, stated he did not care to express a preference.

Present Law a "Compromise." The contract of producers and distributors was agreed on two years ago to provide inspection funds after distributors, objecting to the standard milk control ordinance of the United States Public Health Service, obtained passage of the present "compromise" ordinance, which provides for no funds for inspection. The standard ordinance, with a provision for a tax on milk and milk products sold, is to be introduced in the Board of Aldermen next Friday.

"This letter," Prof. Williams concluded, "has nothing whatever to do with the alleged merits or the alleged defects of the so-called standard ordinance. The so-called standard ordinance carefully sidesteps all financial problems. Our scientific friends in Washington are very helpful in telling us how to spend money. They are not so helpful in telling us how to raise money."

**H. B. R. BRIGGS, POSTMASTER
OF LOS ANGELES, CAL., DIES**

Former Newspaper Editor Succumbs in Washington on Business Trip.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—H. B. R. Briggs, Postmaster of Los Angeles, who became ill last Thursday while here on Postoffice Department business, died yesterday in Emergency Hospital. He was 55 years old.

For many years he was a newspaper man. He worked for papers in Saginaw, Mich.; Detroit, Cleveland, New York, St. Paul and Denver, and was European correspondent for the Newspaper Enterprise Association in 1910, later serving as managing editor of that concern. He was editor of the St. Paul Daily News, 1913-20, the Denver Express, 1921-22; the Cleveland Press, 1922-24; and editor and publisher of the Los Angeles Record from 1925 to 1932.

He was editor of the Postmaster's Gazette, official organ of the postal service.

MORE WITNESSES CALLED IN GUILD STRIKE HEARING

Hearst Continues to Present Evidence in Defense of Two Dismissals at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 28.—Counsel for the Post-Intelligencer called additional witnesses to a National Labor Relations Board hearing today to support the newspaper's defense against charges it dismissed two editorial employees for activity in the American Newspaper Guild.

Edward G. Woods, general counsel for Hearst newspaper, said he expected to present further testimony to show the dismissals of Frank M. Lynch, photographer, and Philip Everhardt Armstrong, dramatic critic, were justified on grounds of inefficiency and insubordination.

A strike called by the Guild has tied up operations of the newspaper.

JEWISH HARVEST FESTIVAL TO START WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Sukkoth Serves as Reminder of 40 Years in Wilderness; Holiday to Last Eight Days.

Sukkoth, a harvest festival, will be observed by Jews for eight days, starting Wednesday night. The holiday also serves as a reminder of the 40 years spent by the Hebrews wandering in the wilderness. Many Jews even today have their meals during the holiday in rude shelters erected in their backyards or on their back porches. At synagogues, too, small shelters are constructed in which part of the service is held. The shelter, or Sukkah, is decorated with fruit, symbolizing the harvest nature of the holiday.

Don't Be Misled

This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work.

**MOTH HOLES
BURNS TEARS**
REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING

For Original Weaving See Sullivan's

A. L. SULLIVAN

505 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Night or Day... It's the Popular Way—

C&EI to Chicago

Famous Restful Route Air-Conditioned Century of Progress

Fast Daylight Train, No. 22 Leave St. Louis, 12:07 p.m. Arrive Chicago, 5:37 p.m.

\$1 luncheon served in cool dining car

Spirit of Progress

Favorite Midnight Train, No. 24

Leave St. Louis, 12 Midnight Arrive Chicago, 6:55 a.m.

Sleepers ready at 9:45 p.m. and can be occupied at Chicago until 7:45 a.m.

(TICKETS SHOWN ARE CENTRAL STANDARD TIME)

Comfortable reclining seat chair car-coach and full Pullman equipment.

Fortickets, reservations, etc., call or write City Ticket Office, 322 North Broadway, Phone Chestnut 7200, or Union Station, Phone Garfield 6600.

C&EI
The Boulevard of Steel

HARRIET MONROE WILLS LIBRARY TO CHICAGO U.

Includes 10,000 Volumes, Manuscripts and Collection of Literary and Critical Magazines.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Harriet Monroe, who died last week among the mountains of Peru, bequeathed her library and manuscripts to the University of Chicago.

Ten thousand volumes are in the library. It contains first editions of almost all the English, American and European poetry published in the period Miss Monroe called The Renaissance.

A full collection of literary and critical magazines, embracing the period of the World War and the after-years, is part of the legacy. So are the manuscripts, pile upon pile of them, representing the efforts of two decades of poets and more.

Miss Monroe founded the magazine Poetry in 1912 and was still its editor when she died.

2000 Meals at Free Lunchroom. More than 2000 meals a day were served last week at Father Dempsey's free lunchroom, 1209 North Sixth street. The Daughters of Charity distributed food to 821 families. The charities are in charge of the Rev. James P. Johnston, pastor of St. Patrick's Church.

Now... We bring you this great advancement in Laundry Science

Pasteurized LAUNDRY

The modern laundry method that makes "Clean Clothes Clean"

Damp Wash Flat Pieces 49c—Lb. 6c Free Delivery Dry, Dress & Silk Excluded

GRAND LAUNDRY
Family Wet Wash Ldy.

3044 Lawton JEF. 3650

ANOTHER CONFERENCE TODAY IN MEPHAM PAINT STRIKE

Union Representative Says Employees Will Offer to Accept Increase of 7 1/2 Cents an Hour.

Representatives of the George S. Meppam Paint Corporation of East St. Louis and its striking employees will meet today to renew discussion of a settlement of the strike, now in its fourth week. Harry White, field representative of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' International Union, said the employees

would offer to accept a wage increase of 7 1/2 cents an hour. The demand was a 10-cent increase. Wages range from 46 cents to \$1 an hour.

A settlement offered by the company was rejected yesterday. It provided for recognition and improved working conditions, but objected to the check-off system and proposed to leave the wage increase to negotiations, in which a survey of wage scales in the paint industry would be considered. There are 185 striking employees, according to White.

Settlement Offered by Company Was Rejected Yesterday.

It provided for recognition and improved working conditions, but objected to the check-off system and proposed to leave the wage increase to negotiations, in which a survey of wage scales in the paint industry would be considered.

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cording to White.

WOMEN
EASY Way!

NE BRYANT'S
CING
ETTE
39
Lace Top
De Luxe
Style!
Sizes 34 to 52

the moment you put one on,
tighten the laces. A simple,
g silhouette.
S, Chestnut 6769

acement SIXTH
and LOCUST

DER

rties
ice
h
ts Less
to 1

DR LYON'S
TOOTH POWDER

Does—
teeth

in a harmless and practical
way. They are sparkling—many
free from all grit or pumice,
with Powder cannot possibly
be the softest enamel.

keeps your teeth REALLY
bright and firm, healthy
and free from decay.

your teeth feeling so much
better so refreshed, and your
mouth pure. Once you use
it, you never go back to tooth paste.
Thousands are changing daily.

Tooth Powder is not only
good but it costs only half as
much as a small package lasts
a tube of tooth paste.

**TOOTH
POWDER**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1936

Reports Theft Valued at \$20.
Patrick O'Connell reported last
night to police that some one en-
tered his home, 5201 Bancroft ave-
nue, in the absence of his family
last night.

Kline's
400-55 Washington Ave., This is Such Store

SACRIFICE!
LIGHTWEIGHT
COATS
and
SUITS

\$59.75 COATS
\$49.75 COATS
\$39.75 COATS
\$29.75 COATS

\$18

Sports Coats in swagger or fitted styles. Plaids
and monotonous. Many fur trimmed with Fox.
All sizes.

\$39.75 COATS
\$29.75 COATS
\$22.75 COATS

\$12

Man Tailored Coats. Plenty of Navy and
Blacks. Handsome fitted and swagger styles.
All sizes.

\$22.75 COATS
\$19.75 COATS
\$16.75 COATS

\$9

Plaids and Monotonous. Plenty of Navy and
Black. All sizes.

\$19.75 Coats and Suits
\$16.75 Coats and Suits
\$12.95 Coats and Suits

\$5

Two-piece Suits and Swagger Coats in a
good variety of fabrics. All sizes.
KLINE'S—Third Floor

WELCOME THE Maytag MAN:



Maytag

Not exactly a salesman. He is a missionary of better house-
hold efficiency and economy. He understands the chemistry
of washing clothes through scientific tests worked out in the
factory laboratory. He understands the woman's washday
problem by having discussed it with thousands, by having
personally demonstrated Maytag performance in homes, week
after week. • It is the Maytag Man's idea to let you sell
yourself, after he has demonstrated that a Maytag washes
faster, better, more economically and more conveniently.

Upon his courtesy and integrity rests the
reputation of The Maytag
Company. Welcome
the Maytag Man.

Easy payments enable
the Maytag to pay for
itself out of what it saves.

Visit the MAYTAG DEALER Near You

THE MAYTAG COMPANY • MANUFACTURERS • FOUNDED 1913 • NEWTON, IOWA

**RULES LUMBER FIRM
MUST RECOGNIZE UNION**

National Labor Board Orders
Onalaska (Wash.) Company
to Restore Menn to Jobs.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The
National Labor Relations Board
announced yesterday its findings
against the Onalaska Lumber Co. of
Onalaska, Wash. The board found
the company guilty of unfair labor
practices and ordered it to restore to
their jobs the striking members of
the Onalaska Lumber and Sawmill
Workers' Union, an affiliate of the
American Federation of Labor.

The board also ordered the com-
pany to pay its employees what they
would have earned from July 29,
1935, to the date when an offer of
reinstatement shall be made, less
the amount earned by each em-
ployee during the same period.

The board further ordered the
company to bargain collectively, on
request, with the union as the ex-
clusive representative of the mill's
employees; to cancel all so-called
yellow dog contracts that may be
in existence between the company
and employees; and to disestablish
and withdraw recognition and sup-
port from Associated Employees of
Onalaska, Inc., declared to be a
company union.

The board ordered the company to
desist from interfering with em-
ployees' rights of organization and
collective bargaining under the
Wagner Labor Act, from discour-
aging membership in the Sawmill
Workers or any other union, from
dominating any organization of
employees, and from refusing to
bargain collectively with the Saw-
mill Workers' Union.

Complaint against the company
was filed by the union in January
after it had walked out on strike
May 2, 1935.

In its finding of fact the board
related the company had suspended
operations following the strike,
but shortly thereafter resumed op-
erations, refusing to recognize the
striking union on the ground that
they were no longer employees.

The board found that the union
had been unable to bargain with
the company during the period
preceding the strike, although an
election had been held which es-
tablished the union as the bargain-
ing agency. Hearings on the case
began April 7.

FROM RELIEF TO PAYROLLS

Increase in Number Getting Jobs
Reported in 13 Cities.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Cor-
rington Gill, Acting Works Pro-
cess Administrator, said yesterday
a study of 13 cities showed an in-
crease in the number of former
relief cases now supported entirely
by income from private employ-
ment. The reported increase cov-
ered the period from Oct. 1, 1935,
to last Aug. 1.

The study, Gill said, included
changes in the source or house-
hold income in 6144 cases selected
at random, and showed the gain
from October through March was
from 13.7 to 17.1. The increase was
more rapid the next four months,
he said, making the percentage in
July 25.6 per cent.

Landon Congratulates Wooding.
OREGON, Ill., Sept. 28.—Gov. Alf
M. Landon telegraphed today his
congratulations to Harry H. Wood-
ring of Neodesha, Kan., upon his
appointment as Secretary of War to
succeed the late George H. Dern.
Landon's home is at Independence,
about 20 miles from Neodesha. His
message read: "As one Kansan to
another, and as old Third District
neighbors, please accept my heart-
iest congratulations on the high hon-
or that has been paid you."

**Lloyd George Declares League
Is Reverting Nations to
Old Pre-War Secret Diplomacy**

Sees Its Only Hope in Small Countries Which
Balked Plan to Exclude Ethiopia—Says
Temple Needs Fumigation.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
War-Time Prime Minister of Great
Britain.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—If anyone
wants an explanation of the re-
incursion of the Japanese into
Shanghai he will find it in the in-
creasing paralysis of the League
of Nations. It isn't the impotence
but the putrescence of its leader-
ship. I defy anyone to read the
preliminaries of the last League
meeting without experiencing a
sensation of seasickness.

There is something in the under-
handed methods pursued by For-
eign Minister Anthony Eden of En-
gland and Premier Blum of France
to get away from their old obliga-
tions which brings the squalid re-
cord of the last few years to an od-
ious climax.

These two statesmen arrogated to
themselves the right to determine
beforehand the devious and very
dirty road along which the League
was to travel. Small nations re-
pudiated such degrading leadership
with scorn. Nevertheless the Gen-
eva palace of peace needs a thorough
cleaning.

There is an unpleasant reek of
treachery in the assembly rooms,
the committee rooms and the cor-
ridors. The litter of the oleaginous
reports, resolutions and censures
about Manchukuo has never yet
been cleared away. The full-blooded
Stresa resolution is gathering
flies in some room and the whole
place is full of cast-away junk
about Ethiopia fermenting in cor-
ners and couloirs.

"Temple Needs Fumigation."
The temple will need thorough
fumigation before any self-respect-
ing nation will ever again take its
case there for treatment.

Breathing such air poisoned the
veins of poor Titulescu and almost
killed him. Eden got off with a
slight attack of chickenpox. I'm
not surprised at any germ you pick
up in such a fetid atmosphere of
decomposed covenants and proto-
cols.

But for the native cleanliness of
the Scandinavians, conscience, the
whole place would have been un-
inhabitable long ago.

The League of Nations is achiev-
ing one purpose dear to the heart
of every foreign office in the world.
It is reversioning the nations back
to the old methods of secret diplo-
macy. Not that it was better
or more successful than the open
diplomacy of the postwar pe-
riod. But it did preserve the de-
cencies so far as the public was
concerned. You had the same in-
trigues, trickery, chicanery and
cowardice. But the old diplomats
didn't exhibit these repulsive mani-
festations of human weakness in
high places to the full gaze of the
public. Geneva diplomacy is a
terrible thing when you can
hear through brick walls all that
is going on. The result is univer-
sal disgust. It is unfair to blame
the covenant for this. The League
hasn't created these methods; it
simply revealed them.

Decision on Abyssinia.

Before they departed for Geneva,
Eden, Blum and Daladier arranged
among themselves at the Quai Dor-
say for the expulsion of Abyssinia
from the League. The papers were
only privileged to know that the
conservative Foreign Secretary of
Britain was in complete harmony
with the Socialist Premier of
France, who in turn relied (with-
out warrant as we now know) on
the Communist Foreign Minister of
Russia to complete the symphony.
What was the theme of the divine
melody? The execution of Abyss-
inian independence. The coup de
grace was to be administered by a
group carefully chosen from
amongst the willing or the more
abject among the small Powers.
Exalted persons who deliver a sen-
tence of death aren't expected to
carry it out themselves. That's
left to lowlier instruments. It is
to the credit of the smaller Powers
that none could be found amongst
them despicable enough to do the
deed. It is recorded that no head-
man could be found to decapitate
Charles the First and the person
who ultimately consented to wield
the axe had to be so masked as to
make his identification impossible.
I am afraid Monsieur Blum and
Minister Eden must face the re-
sponsibility of the final infamy
themselves and toss up as to which
of them shall deliver the blow. They
cannot find a sufficient number of
mercenary among the nations of
the world to pack a suitable cre-
dentials committee or a sufficiently
shameless assembly.

The Sound of an Empty Drum.

The fall in prestige of the League
can be tested by the complete lack
of interest in its proceedings. When
Samuel Hoare delivered his re-
sounding speech at Geneva over a
year ago there was a thrill of ex-
citement bubbling everywhere. The
oration was a message of hope to
all who feared that the world was
heading for another war. It pointed
to a nobler future where peace
based on international justice
seemed to be assured by interna-
tional co-operation. No speech of
modern times received more world-
wide acclamation or raised such
universal expectations. It turned
out to be the sound of an empty
drum. It meant nothing, it led to
nothing and was intended to be a
call to nothing except a call to the
British electorate to vote for the
Government.

Insofar as it was a diplomatic
act and not an electioneering de-
vice it was only a poor bluff de-
signed to frighten the bluff who

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1936

**Former Townsend Leader
Declares for Roosevelt**

Dr. Clinton Wunder Says He Will
Make Coast-to-Coast Tour
for President.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Dr. Clin-
ton Wunder, former Townsend old
age pension leader, said today he
would support President Roosevelt
for re-election, and predicted a ma-
jority of the Townsend vote would
go to the President.

He also announced that he would
make a coast-to-coast tour under
auspices of the Good Neighbor
League, which has announced its
support of Roosevelt. A group of
Townsend movement leaders, he
said, will meet in Chicago Oct. 9
to formulate a joint statement in-
dorsing the President.

Chained Lion Attacks Baby.
By the Associated Press.
LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 28.—A
2-year-old girl, Gail Chase, was se-
riously lacerated by a lion yester-
day. The baby saw the lion at a
service station near here, where it
was chained. As her father entered
the station, she approached the
animal. The lion waited until she
was near, then leaped and bit her
in the cheek.

**DR. PRICE'S
Vanilla
EXTRACT**

**GOES FARTHER
LASTS LONGER**

WEAREN'S

**NATURALLY-YOU EXPECT MORE FROM
A LEADER!**

and you get it
from **HOWARDS**

49¢

PLAIN STYLE
DRESS
BOULE OR VELVET, 100

PLAIN STYLE
WOMAN'S COAT
OR
MAN'S SUIT
TOPCOAT

World series pitchers put
"everything" into each ball
pitched. They know that "good
enough" is NOT ENOUGH to
win a ball game.

Likewise, here at Howards, an
unending determination to pro-
duce really fine cleaning, at
modest prices, adds daily to
those who already enjoy the
important savings.

By insuring satisfaction, with a money-back guarantee,
we maintain an unchallenged leadership.

Clean as clean
can be and cor-
rectly pressed.
Each

Woman's Fur-Trimmed Coat. Woman's White Coat or Suit. Man's White or Linen Suit, 60s

HOWARDS CLEANERS

THE FINEST ALUMINUM • THE FINEST ALUMINUM •

MIRRO

special of the month

**NEW SELF-MEASURING
SIX CUP
special \$1.49**
REG. \$1.75

**MODERNIZE
WITH MIRRO**

Here's the outstanding utensil
special of the month... a new
Mirro self-measuring percolator
with improved "stay-on" lid;
heat-proof Bakelite handle, with
flame guard; wide, flat bottom
for quick heating; 2, 4, 6, 8, and
12-cup sizes. Be sure to see it.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Famous-Barr Co.
Stix, Baer & Fuller Co.
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney D. G. Co.
M. Cristal, 2510 N. 14th St.
Melcher-Schene Hdwe. Co., 4800 Natural
Bridge Ave.
H. W. Meyer & Co., 5383 Union Blvd.
Morris Housefurnishing & Variety Store,
Inc., 2732 Cherokee St.
H. K. Johnston Hdwe. Co., 142 West Broadway, Alton, Ill.
Young Dry Goods Co., 104-108 West 3rd St., Alton, Ill.

Nichols Hdwe. & Paint Co., 2819 N. Van-
deventer Ave.
The Rau Store, Inc., 5139 Shaw Ave.
Schulte Hdwe. & Pt. Co., 2835 Union Blvd.
Schwartz Var. Store, 6335 Easton Ave.
Johnson Hdwe. Co., 5744 W. Florissant.
Tower Variety Stores, 1913-15 East Grand
Blvd.
Fredendall's Dept. Store, 716 Broadway, Columbia, Missouri.
Mayer Hdwe. Store, 216 East High St., Jefferson City, Mo.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1936

Killed When Dugout Caves In.
By the Associated Press.
SALLISAW, Ok., Sept. 28.—Two
persons were killed yesterday when
their rain-soaked dugout seven
miles south of here caved in. Mrs.
Annie Lee Lawrence, 28, and her
3-year-old daughter, Annie Lee,
were killed. Joseph B. Lawrence
escaped. He said his family was
asleep at the time, but he had
arisen to get a quilt for the bed.

**All Scalp Diseases
and Hair Trouble
Take Care of Them Now!**
A. G. CLINE
SCALP SPECIALIST
3143A S. Grand Laclede 9053

**A Few Typical "Everyday" Low Prices:
Prices Same at All Stores**

Mamma's New Pack	3 Pkts	25c	MAPLE SYRUP	Table	21c
PANCAKE FLOUR	3 Pkts	11c	LOG CABIN	3 Cans	22c
WHEATIES OR	3 Pkts	11c	CAMPBELL'S	3 Cans	22c
RISE KRISPIES	3 Pkts	11c	TOMATO SOUP	3 Cans	22c
ROYAL GELATIN	4 Pkts	19c	Favorite Shortening	3 Lbs.	53c
JELLO	4 Pkts	19c	GRISOL	3 Lbs.	53c
DOMINO	2 Pkts	15c	ARISTOS OR	24 Lbs.	99c
SUGAR	2 Pkts	15c	PILLSBURY FLOUR	24 Lbs.	99c
ROBIN	2 Pkts	15c	BLUE LABEL	24 Lbs.	99c
PEACHES	2 Pkts	15c	KARO SYRUP	No. 15	11c
CALIFORNIA	3 Lbs.	25c	DOG FOOD	Tall Can	5c
Fancy Pears	3 Lbs.	25c	THOMPSON	3 Lbs.	25c
BEER	Half Doz.	39c	Seedless Grapes	3 Lbs.	25c
Tenderloin	Half Doz.	39c	SWIFT'S ALL-SWEET	3 Lbs.	35c
			BACON	3 Lbs.	35c

**Capable
Help for
the Home**

Can be called
quickly and eco-
nomically
through the
Post-Dispatch
Help Wanted
Columns—daily
or Sunday. To
phone the want
Call or Dial
Main 1-1-1-1
for an Adtaker

Felt AND Velveteen

Lead the Fashion Parade in Smart

FALL Hats

Here's a Striking Array of Charming Styles... Unusual at

88^c

Exceptionally low priced... clever as can be... they'll prove simply irresistible the moment you see them! Choose from a host of new models including the popular "Legionaire," "Scottie" and Roller versions for junior misses, misses and women! Black, brown, red, wine and other vivid hues.

*Cotton.

Basement Economy Store

NEW, DASHING

SPORT Coats

In a Timely Sale That Is Exceptional in Every Respect!

\$888

Tweeds! Plaid Backs! Herringbones! Ombre Plaids! Monotones! Shadow Stripes! And a Host of Others!

Here are the Coats that have won style leadership this season! Tailored of superior quality woolsens in a varied selection of styles including mannish types, Johnny collars, King Edward models and many more! Specially purchased for this offering... that is why we can mark them a mere \$8.88! Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY—CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN NOVEMBER

PRIME FAVORITES FROM COAST TO COAST! WOMEN'S

"Fruit-of-the-Loom" SLIPS

No. 7286X 46 to 52.

No. 7286; 34 to 44.

Loomcraft Fashioned of Serviceable "Slitex" Broadcloth!

59^c

Extra Sizes 69c

Guaranteed, by "Good-Housekeeping" for Fabric, Size and Workmanship!

So carefully styled and tailored... fashioned of such splendid quality broadcloth that we call it the "queen" of broadcloth Slips! Wash it as often as you like, as much as you like. Especially commendable under uniforms. White, flesh or tearose.

Porto-Rican Gowns, 69c Fashioned of famed "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Nainsook! Regular sizes. Basement Economy Store

No. 7584; 34 to 44.



SHOES

SMART NOVELTY FALL

SLIGHT SECONDS of \$3 and \$3.50 Grades!

A Thrilling Group... Offered Beginning Tuesday at

Only because we obtained these shoes at a decided price concession and only because they are subject to minute imperfections are we able to offer them at a mere \$1.79! Featured in a multitude of styles and heel types... fashioned of soft kid, calf, suede and patent leathers... in black, brown, green or gray! High, Baby Louis, built-up leather, boulevard and flat heels included in this selection. See them... choose them... you'll congratulate every time you wear them. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9... widths AAA to D in the group.

Also in This Group Are Slight Seconds of Smartly Styled, \$3 to \$3.50 Arch Support Shoes!

\$179

Basement Economy Store

NOW IN FULL SWING!

Thrilling Sale of Superior Quality

ALL-WOOL WORSTED

SUITS, TOPCOATS OVERCOATS

An offering that's been months in the making! Providing savings of exceptional character for men who demand GOOD clothing at a thrift price!

\$5 Deposit Will Hold Any Two Garments for Future Delivery. Slight Alteration Charge.

2 FOR \$28

Basement Economy Store

HERE'S THE 'RHYTHM'

Frock

With a Swing and a Lilt... Dashing Smart and Young!

\$199

It's Faithfully Adapted From a Higher-Priced Style Success!

Swishing rayon taffeta Frock in the favored Tunic version! It has a turnover collar with heavily corded edges and a large bow tie of Polka Dot that lends an effective touch to its appearance. Navy blue, black.

Sizes 14 to 20

Basement Economy Store

Table Lamps, \$189

Regularly Priced \$2.49

Attractive pottery base Table Lamps... charmingly designed... complete with paper parchment shades. White, green, rust or red.

69c Lamp Shades — 56c Lama glass (paper parchment) Shades that will add new life to your old lamps. Junior, table or bridge styles. Basement Economy Balcony



Save 25% to 33% on Samples and Trial Patterned

Alexander Smith & Sons Famed Rugs

An Extraordinary Sale... Tuesday Only!

"Ardley" Axminsters \$25 to \$42.50 Grades! 9x11 to 9x11.5 Ft. \$20

"Colonial" Velvets \$39 to \$42.50 Grades! 8.5x12 to 9x11.5 \$26

"Mandalay" Fringed Rugs \$32.50 to \$39.50 Grades! 9x10.9 to 9x11.4 \$21

"Ardley" Axminsters \$44 to \$47.50 Grades! 9x13.3 to 9x14.1 \$24

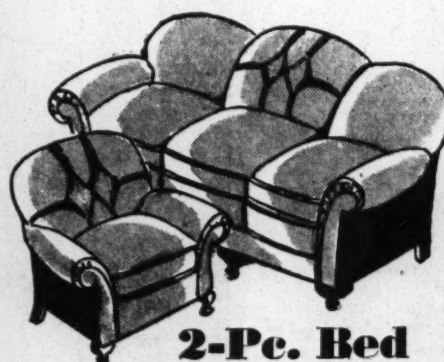
"Ardley" Axminsters \$25.95 to \$29.95 Grades! 7.8x8.3 to 9x9.11 \$18

"Friendship" Seamless Rugs \$21.95 to \$26.95 Grades! 9x11 to 9x13 Ft. \$16

Limited Quantities... Be Here at 9 for Best Selection!

10% CASH

on Purchases of \$20 or More... Balance Monthly, Including Small Carrying Charge. Basement Economy Store



2-Pc. Bed DAVENPORT SUITES

\$69.50 Value! \$57.50

Comfortable, handsomely designed Suites that will add beauty to your living room and provide an extra bed as well. Constructed on hardwood frames... moss filled... covered with frieze. With matching chairs.

\$19.95 Lounge Chairs \$13.95 Comfort compelling... deep, spring cushions and backs... moss filled. Basement Economy Balcony

RECURTAIN EVERY WINDOW OF YOUR HOME AND SAVE BY CHOOSING

LOVELY PRISCILLA Curtains

\$1.49 Value! Tuesday at

Crisp, charming... of unusual quality! Deeply ruffled Curtains in attractive woven patterns on cream grounds. Extra wide and 2 1/2 yards long! Headed... ready for hanging.

\$118 Pair



\$1.29 Tailored Curtains, pair — \$1 Boston net or filet weave Marquisette tailored Curtains with hemmed sides and bottoms. 2 1/2 yards long.

\$1.69 Fringed Lace Panels — \$1 Filet weave Panels... heavily fringed... attractively designed... 45 and 48 in. wide.

19c to 25c Curtaining, Yard — 16c Marquisette Curtaining of splendid quality! 36 inches wide... ideal for inexpensive curtains.

Colorful Cretonnes, Yard — 24c Seconds of 39c grade! Sun and tubfast Cretonnes in lovely floral patterns. 36 inches wide. Basement Economy Balcony

FULL SWING!

of
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OL
ED
TOPCOATS
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months
ing sav-
character
GOOD
el
\$28
Basement Economy Store

RHYTHM



Lamps, \$1.89



SAVE BY CHOOSING



maintaining. Yard — 16c
ing of splendid quality! 36
al for inexpensive curtains.
unes. Yard — 24c
Sun and tubfast Cretonnes
36 inches wide.
Basement Economy Store.



Before you buy
Home Furnishings
on Terms
INVESTIGATE
our liberal deferred
payment plan.
It's easy to have
the things you
want and need by
buying at
FAMOUS-BARR
CO.

NO CASH DOWN

Monthly payments in-
cluding carrying charge

FREE TRIAL

In your home! Call
GA 5900 Sta 626

new 1937 around the world

SPARTON

Tunes All Foreign Stations,
6000 to 17500 K.C. — \$44.50

"Radio's richest voice" in a low priced set! Five
tubes; gets foreign and domestic broadcasts, police
and airplane calls. Dynamic speaker, automatic
volume control, illuminated airplane dial. Very sen-
sitive, very selective. Encased in beautiful walnut
finished cabinet. Hear it Tuesday!

1937 Six Tube Sparton Radios, No. 667 — \$49.95

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Radios—Eighth Floor

1000 pairs just arrived!

Wide Ruffled CURTAINS

Made to
Sell for
\$2.35

\$1.88 Pair

Sheer, crisp, fluffy...
generously sprinkled
with puffy dots. 500
pairs ecru... 500 pairs
cream. Dainty baby
ruffled headings. 96-
inch over all; 2 1/2 yds.
long. Back selvages
trimmed off, hemmed.

how popular! 53-piece

Floral Center
Dinner Sets

\$6.98

Service for 8, Usually \$9.98

What charm for your dining table! What
smartness! Lightweight American semi-
porcelain ware, light ivory body with the
favored, dainty floral center design. Gold
lace chain on inner edges; gold line on
outer edges and embossed shoulders. The
entire effect is extremely captivating and
much to be desired.

each set includes:

- 8 large dinner plates
- 8 cups 8 saucers
- 8 bread and butter plates
- 8 large dessert dishes
- 8 soups
- 1 covered sugar
- 1 cream pitcher
- 1 meat dish
- 1 vegetable bowl

Sets Can Be Added to
From Open Stock!

To Famous-Barr Co. for
Dinnerware—Seventh Floor

VOTERS IN 20TH WARD
GO BEFORE GRAND JURY

Wife and Brother of Alderman
Ziegenbalg Testify in
Second Precinct Inquiry

The grand jury this afternoon
heard witnesses in its vote fraud
investigation of the Second Pre-
cinct of the Twentieth Ward. It
was expected that 10 or more vot-
ers of the precinct would give tes-
timony, bearing on the vote shown
for Democratic and Republican
City Committee candidates in the
committee election held in con-
nection with the primary of Aug. 4.

Witnesses before the grand jury
this afternoon were Mrs. Viola Zie-
genbalg of 3740 Cottage avenue, wife
of Democratic Alderman Walter
Ziegenbalg of the Twentieth Ward,
and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ziegen-
balg of 3742A Cottage, the former
brother of the Alderman. They
said Alderman Ziegenbalg was out
of the city.

Herman Ziegenbalg, in reply to a
Post-Dispatch reporter's questions
outside the grand jury room, said,
as to the official vote returns from
the second precinct:

"Those weren't our ballots," in-
dicating himself, his wife and sister-
in-law, "that was not the way we
voted." He declined to say which
item of the returns he had in mind,
and the other would not answer
questions. When it was suggested
that all were sufficiently interested
in politics to remember how they
had voted, they nodded an affirma-
tive.

As has been told, the official re-
turns showed 211 votes each for
the successful Democratic candi-
dates for committeeman and com-
mitteewoman, John J. Dwyer and
Charlotte Corran Lee, and eight
each for James J. Gallagher and
Miss Margaret Burke; and 71 each
for John J. Hurley and Lillian A.
Thirolf, elected Republicans, and
none for the Negro opponents, Har-
old D. Robinson and Maude T.
Oswald.

The grand jury considered the
vote of this precinct Wednesday
and Thursday, having before it the
ballot box of the precinct and ac-
companying records, which it still
has in its possession.

Investigation of the precinct's
vote was begun after the grand
jury had completed a similar in-
quiry into the vote of the Twen-
ty-first Ward, Twentieth Precinct, by
indicating the four judges and two
clerks of election of that precinct
on felony charges, alleging that
they made false returns of the vote
cast.

According to records of the Elec-
tion Board, the officials in the Se-
cond Precinct of the Twentieth Ward
at the primary were: John McAn-
drew, 4084 Kennerly avenue, and
James Durham, 4206A Maffitt ave-
nue, Democratic judges; Arthur J.
Steinbrecher, 3639 Cote Brillante
avenue, and J. J. Dollard, 4169 Maf-
fitt, Republican judges; Arthur
Clayey, 2711 North Grand boulevard,
Democratic clerk, and Ernest O.
Shoulders, 1903 North Grand, Re-
publican clerk.

Beside the lopsided vote for
committee positions, the returns of
the Twentieth Ward, Second Pre-
cinct, in the primary proper, showed
a vote of 219 for Lloyd C. Stark
and no vote for William Hirth, for
the Democratic nomination for Gov-
ernor; and, most noticeable of all,
219 votes for each of six candidates
for the Democratic nomination for
circuit judgeships, ad not one vote
for any of the other 19 candidates.

Because the fraud statutes gov-
erning the committee election are
believed to be stronger than those
relating to the primary proper, the
committee election has had first
attention in the investigation. The
Twenty-first Ward indictments were
based on both committee election
and primary.

BART DAVIT TRIAL PUT OFF

Kelley Kidnaping Charge Continued
to January Term.

The trial of Bart Davit for the
kidnaping of Dr. I. D. Kelley Jr.
for ransom, was continued today
at Clayton to the January term of
Court. He is under life sentence for
the murder of Paul Flueck, Maple-
wood grocer, who was killed in a
holdup.

Angelo Rosegrant and Felix Mo-
Donald, convicted of the kidnaping,
are serving prison sentences. The
fourth defendant, Mrs. Nellie Tipton
Muench, was acquitted by a jury at
Mexico, Mo., where the case was
heard on change of venue.

ACCEPTS RIDE AND IS ROBBED

Arthur Goodman, Valley Park,
Slugged and Pushed From Auto.

Three men who invited Arthur
Goodman to ride in their automo-
bile early yesterday as he walked
on highway 66 on the way to his
home in Valley Park, slugged him
and robbed him of \$13. He said the
men put him out of the car a mile
west of Valley Park, a short dis-
tance from where they robbed him.

Goodman, 29 years old, is in St.
Louis County Hospital suffering
from lacerations of the scalp and
bruises, the latter suffered when
he was pushed out of the automo-
bile.

ANN SOTHERN, ACTRESS, WED

Married at Midnight to Roger Fry-
or, Actor, in Hollywood.

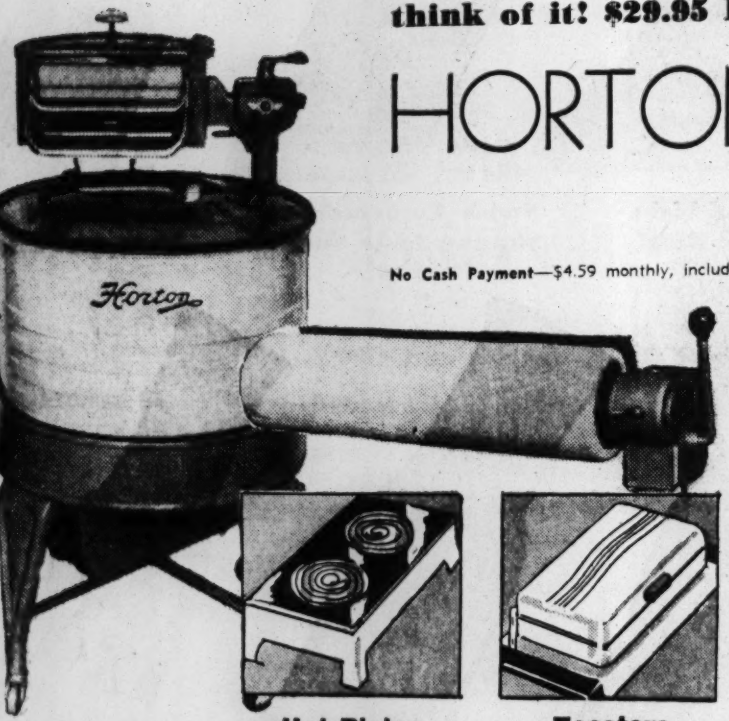
By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 28.—
Ann Sothern, movie actress, and
Roger Pryor, actor and orchestra
leader, were married at a midnight
church wedding yesterday.
Intending originally to be mar-
ried Saturday, they had not filed
their notice of intention to wed the
full three days in advance required
by California law. Their marriage
license became legal at 12:01 a. m.
yesterday.

think of it! \$29.95 Horton Ironer included with
HORTON WASHER

\$59.95

No Cash Payment—\$4.59 monthly, including carrying charge.



Take the "irk" out of housework... take advan-
tage of this remarkable offer! Washer has over-
size porcelain tub, pressure wringer with balloon
rolls, safety release. Ironer has 26-inch roll.



Hot Plates

Electricity
Is Cheap
In St. Louis!

Two-burner
with at-
tach-
able cord.
Burners work separately.

\$1.79



Toasters

Chrome with
warranted
heating ele-
ment. Fries, grills. Cord.

\$1.79



Coffee Makers

Silex glass
8-cup Cafex
model. Use
over gas or electric heat.

\$1.79



K-M Irons

Wide sole
plate, heat-
ing element
embedded in the surface.

\$1.79

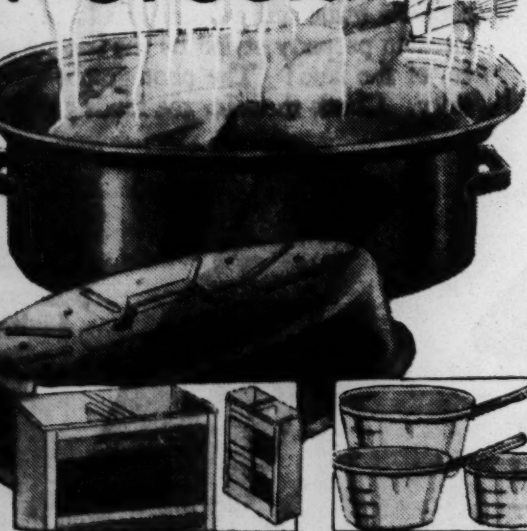
To Famous-Barr Co. for Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor

Porcelain Enamel Roasters

Generous 8-Lb. Size, \$1.19 Usually

79c

These have been "best-sellers" dur-
ing September!... little wonder,
when you note their low price...
smooth, long-wearing, blue porce-
lain enamel finish... the fact
they're full 8-lb. capacity. Nothing tastes quite so good
as a roast or fowl "done to a turn." Wait till you see
how these turn them out. Easy to keep clean!



Vegetable Bins

Usually
\$1.25 — **89c**

4-compartment style, fami-
ly-size bins to keep vegetables
fresh, crisp!

Egg Poachers

\$1.00 Weave alu-
minum. 2-egg size — **59c**

Saucepan Sets

Usually
\$1.50 — **98c**

Set of 1, 1 1/2 and 2 quart
Mirro Pans with graduated
measured markings!

Dry Cleaner

\$1.29 2-gal. size F-B
French Cleaner — **98c**

Food Choppers

Usually
\$2.25 — **\$1.79**

New Universal make for fine,
coarse, medium grinding.
Household size.

Clothes Dryers

\$1.10 indoor folding
style Dryers — **89c**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor

Scrub Pails

Usually
30c — **24c**

Heavily galvanized water or
scrub pails in 12-qt. size. Get
several!

Furnace Scoops

90c long-handled
type Scoops — **69c**

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Charge Purchases Payable in November

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



selected from
the fall collec-
tion of evening
modes 'in the
misses' shop!

Slipper Satin

that billows about the ankles in the new parachute skirt... that swoops up to a huge bow at the shoulder... that moulds the bustline and is cut low in the back! no less enchanting are the colors of this frock, coronation blue and old wine. In misses' sizes 12 to 20. \$22.75

Misses' Dress Shop—Fourth Floor



women's 25% silk and wool

UNION SUITS

\$1.75 value! you save one half! **88¢**

"Surety" Brand built-up shoulder, tight knee, open seat style. Reinforced at points of wear. Sizes 36-44.

Knitwear—Fifth Floor

one day sale!

save tuesday on

NEEDLEPOINT

foot stools, chair seats or backs, screens... back-grounds to be filled in. **25%** \$1-\$35 values, ea. LESS

To "Famous" for Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

30 FUR COATS

were all we could secure for this event!

you'll marvel at the quality and styling at

\$198

Exquisite Fur Coats, far finer than average at this price! Each one individual, a gem of the furriers' art! Included are:

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)
Leopard Cat
Persian Lamb
Black Caracul
Jap Weasel
Gray Krimmer
Russian Squirrel
Handsome Muskrat



Black Caraculs

swagger models at **\$79**

Seldom does such a golden opportunity as this come! Handsome black caracul swaggers with small sporty collars. Cut full and flared.

Fur Salon—Fourth Floor

Other Fur Coats \$100 to \$1295

wanted! superlatives to describe them... our



NEW FALL FROCKS

Starting tuesday! washable prints of crown tested rayon

\$2.98

A group so outstandingly superior you'll choose them for street, office, school! Faultlessly tailored, highly styled, including the newest fashion trends! Sizes 14 to 44.

tie prints
paisleys
tyrolean
seagull prints
on back-
grounds of
navy, brown
plum, green
and black!

Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor



Sale of Sales

STARTING TUESDAY

22,200 Pairs Men's Fall

SOCKS

REGULARLY 35c to \$1.00 PAIR!

Quality Socks at a Crowd-Bringing Price!

27c
4 PAIRS \$1.00



Save 73c Pr.

Silk and Lisle English Ribs!

Save 48c Pr.

Swiss Embroidered Shadow Lisle Socks!

Save 8c Pr.

Plain Colors! Lisle Toes and Heels!

Save 23c Pr.

Mixed Wool Patterned Socks!

Save 48c Pr.

Genuine 6x3 English Ribs!

Save 23c Pr.

Linen Toe and Heel Patterned Socks

Save 8c Pr.

Plain Colors! Spear Head Clocked Socks!

Fancy Patterned Silk and Lises

Once in a long, long while there comes a sale of socks that compels quantity buying. Here is just such a sale—unquestionably! Save 8c to 73c a pair on quality socks... properly made and properly sized... not to mention properly styled by the leading makers of the land! The photographs tell the story. Check them for the kinds you want.

ENDLESS VARIETY

Clocks! Plain Colors! Figures! Stripes! Socks Reinforced for Longer Wear! Sizes 10 to 12½

Save on Socks! Here! Tuesday Sure!

Main Floor

Save 23c Pr.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Charge Purchases Payable in November

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Saddle Horses, Roadsters, Hackneys! Don't Miss It! St. Louis National Horse Show, in Progress at the Arena Until Oct. 31 Benefit of the Firemen! See a Great Show... and Help a Good Cause!

GOM

Cardi

WARNEKE

VICTOR O

DIZZY D

IN FIN

By Harold Tu

Bad breaks and the Cardinals to hit in the made Dizzy Dean's task the Cardinals into second yesterday afternoon a Cubs winning, 6 to 3, son's finale. As the Cardinals' defeat they will share second and third place from the world series with of Charley Grimm.

It was no day for base wet and shivering 12,771 sat in a drizzle most of noon will tell you that. Cubs wanted to play because they meant a larger cut of series money; the Cardinals' agreement certainly went through with the program it meant money in the many of the fans, too, game to go on, because Dizzy Dean had been and the pitcher and his oppo to be Lon Warneke, the humming-bird.

The Show Went So the show must and much to the surprise of the Cardinals, each about \$800 by being put into a second-place tie. The \$800, was supplied by Jerry Dean, who said in broadcast that each pitcher throw against the Cubs an "800 ball."

Lots of things happened. It wouldn't be Gas House Gang's game. In condensed form, it Dizzy's record was put at 13; two members of the squad and Manager Grimm. Cubs were banished by Ziggy Sears; a dozen, made by the Redbirds and runners were left stranded, oh, there were other those were outstanding.

The Cardinals were of a disappointment. Think what might have if Paul Dean's arm had been if Frisch, the two Mar others had not been ill and breaks had not gone again Cardinals. If, for instance had clinched second place, the Reds, Friday, Cubs, Saturday, it is probable the finale would not have played.

Dizzy and Warneke, who the final game, were also ing pitchers on April 14, Cubs won that game by a score.

The great Dean was quickly in the early inning because it looked like a drizzle might turn into a downpour at any moment three innings he turned the back in order.

Cubs Score First. Then in the fourth, Galar with a single and Cavarret ficed him to second. struck out after fouling off down the left field line. missed being fair by inches, with two strikes on him. gied to center, scoring Galar accounted for the Cubs' first and they picked up two the seventh when Dizzy's looked like 30 cents.

Herman began the two with a screeching double over Moore's head. Demaree at to sacrifice, but Herman trapped between a second and was out. Dizzy Dean to to Gutteridge. Demaree second on the play. At the and with Hack at bat, Charley Grimm was put out game for protesting a call on Hack.

When Grimm was ordered field, it was the second coas Sears banished, for Buzzy the Cardinals' first base was put out of the game and Manager Frisch com that a ball thrown to Ryba fifth was too high to have called strike. The count time was three balls and on Ryba. Umpire Sears th was a strike and backed judgment by chasing Warneke.

When the excitement of Manager Grimm had subd the players resumed their p Hack nullified the discussio a single over second, scorin

M'CARTHY'S LEFT-HANDER HAS ALLOWED ONLY THREE HITS IN LAST 13 INNINGS

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 28.—Duke
insmore of California roared
round the Sharon automobile
speedway 30 times in 13:07 to win
the feature race yesterday. Howdy
Box of Dallas took second place,
followed by Jack Russell, Green-
ville, Pa., third; Paul Jerome,
Kron, O. fourth, and Clay Corbitt,
Columbus, O., fifth.

URNEY of Yankeesaggio Will Be in World Series

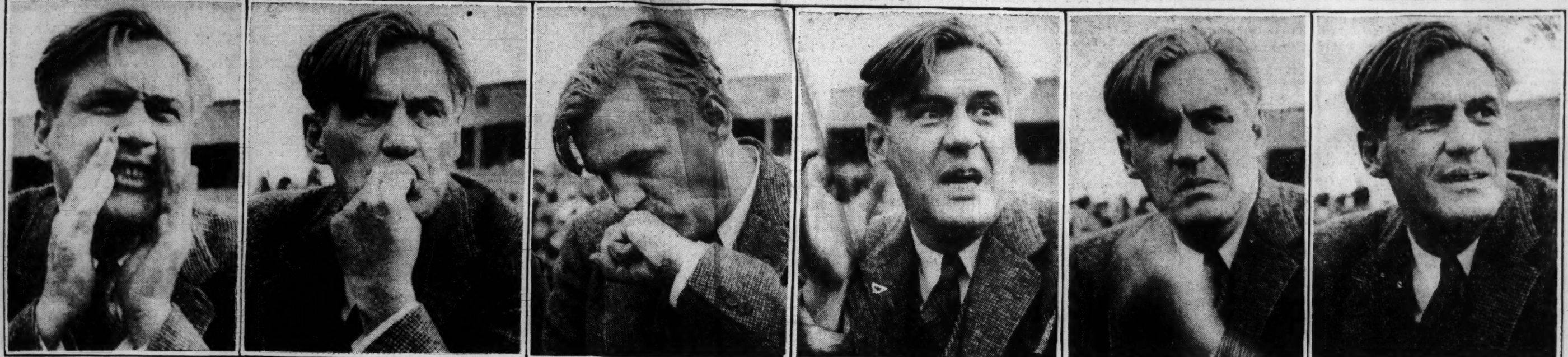
Carthy
American League Champions.
prepare my ball club for the ap-
to meet up with the same old
iters, friends who are not in the
one big query to me—"How is
National League?"
is the most experienced veteran
in our club.
I cannot dismiss DiMaggio from
this article without a public ap-
praisal of the young man. Much
has been said and written about
him. And yet, it has not been quite
adequate. Perhaps the one critic
who has seen DiMaggio in his full
baseball stature is George Moriarty,
American League umpire, who
some time ago told me that he re-
garded DiMaggio as the greatest
new player he had seen come into
the majors in the last 30 years.
When it was brought to the at-
tention of the fans that DiMaggio
was trying to beat an amazing
first-year batting record—the .408
mark turned in by Shoeless Joe
Jackson when he broke in with
Cleveland in 1911—Moriarty said,
"I know all about Jackson. Di-
Maggio is a greater player than
Jackson was, in spite of that .408
average."
The Player Without a Flaw.
DiMaggio is the player without
flaw. He is the ball player's
player. He is the fans' player. And
here I want to say, for the first
time in print, DiMaggio is the man-
ager's player. He never forgets
instructions. He did some fine
things all through the season, and
he also had his spells of failure.
But not once during the season
did anybody ever see Joe DiMaggio
throw his bat after a strike-
out. To me, that means a lot.
Let there be no worry as to
what this Italian lad from San
Francisco is going to do against
Giant pitching. He has seen some
fine pitching all year, and has man-
aged to do pretty well against it.
(Copyright, 1936.)

WEEK-END GAMES PUT FOOTBALL SEASON IN FULL STRIDE
Coach Jim Conzelman of Washington U. Worries Through His Team's 32-0 Victory Over Bradley

—By Jack Gould, Post-Dispatch Sports Staff Photographer.



There's the whistle. Slow to get going. Is that Hudgens down? They ought to score soon. Take out that end! That was a close call.



Get through there! With another touchdown, I won't worry. Who'll I put in if anyone gets hurt? Pass! Pass! Muffed it. Final Score: Washington 32, Bradley 0.

EVERY SECTION HAS A FEATURE; CORNELL PLAYS YALE IN EAST

In Midwest, Notre Dame and Ohio State Open Against Carnegie Tech and New York U.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Off to a fast start, the 1936 football season moves quickly into full stride this week, promising an unprecedented series of thrills before the campaign is over.
Given a preliminary taste of "major league" competition last Saturday as Minnesota's Gophers galloped over Washington, 14 to 7, to carry on an undefeated streak that has continued through 25 consecutive games in more than three years, and Duke and Louisiana State hung up intercollegiate victories for the South against Colgate and Rice, respectively, your football fan will be able to find all-star fare all along the line this week-end.
Briefly, here is the lineup as virtually every major team in the country swings into action:
EAST—New Haven's "hot spot" Yale opens its suicide schedule against Cornell's sensational sophomores, who sent Carl Snavey's coaching regime off to a flying start with a 74-0 rout of Alfred, scoring 15 more points in one game than the Big Red could amass all last season. Yale, well supplied with veteran material and a fast, tricky offense, should uncover whatever weakness there is in the Ithaca ensemble.
Otherwise, intercollegiate games will furnish most of the fun, starting off with a pair of Friday night games in which Rice and Mississippi will tackle Duquesne and Temple.
The intercollegiate angle will carry over into Saturday. Navy, hard-pressed to turn back William and Mary, 13-6, meets another Southern Conference Davidson, which handed North Carolina State an unpleasant surprise, 6-2. Army, hoping for a banner season, opens on a 27-yard field goal by Lowell Spurgeon, will meet Washington University.
In Big Six competition, Nebraska's defending titleholders face Iowa State, as Oklahoma, held to a scoreless draw by Tulsa, takes the field against the University of Colorado of the Rocky Mountain Conference. Kansas State, Kansas and Missouri also play outside opposition.
Away Down South.
SOUTH—Tulane, surprise victor over Mississippi, 7-6, tests a powerful Auburn eleven in one Southern Conference game, while Georgia Tech meets Sewanee in another. Topping the Dixie card, however, is the inter-conference game

Billikens to Play DePaul; Bears Meet Illini Eleven

Continued From Page One.
yards from scrimmage against Washington all afternoon, while the scores clearly indicate that the Miners did much better than that against the Billikens.
Washington's passes against Bradley were better—if not by much—than those of St. Louis against Rolla, while both Billikens and Bears showed strong lines while the first-stringers were in and excellent running attacks. The Washington pass-defense, though not heavily bargained, was more sound than that of St. Louis U. Washington started slowly against Bradley, St. Louis at top speed against the Miners.
With the facts thus submitted, what's the result of the survey? What conclusions as to the coming week-end games can be drawn? Well, taking a chance, it might seem that, taking one consideration with another, the Bears would seem to have a better chance against Illinois than the Billikens against DePaul. The figures on the three games already played might indicate those conclusions, but it must be remembered that figures can be made out to be the biggest liars in the universe. De Paul, having probably "pointed" to Illinois, may suffer a letdown; the Billikens, ragged in their first appearance, may find themselves in this week's practice—the "stuff" is there; Illinois' sophomores very likely will merge into a better team combination this week and make it much tougher for the Bears than they did for De Paul.
Expect Hard Battles.
Certainly, uncertainty is the only certain thing in college football, and Muellerleile at St. Louis and Conzelman at Washington this week will have to proceed with their workouts without trying to twist the Illinois-De Paul statistics into wisps of hope or threads of gloom.
Both local coaches can be sure only that the stiffest kind of competition faces them in the second games on their respective schedules.
In another week or two, Coach Conzelman will have two of his injured reserves back in action. Bill Ferfucky, out with an injured leg, is improving steadily, and Gould, reserve center who was ordered by his doctors out of school because of an eye injury received in scrimmage, re-entered the sophomore class today. Gould's eye showed such unexpectedly great improvement it is hoped he will be able to play in three weeks or less.
Contrast that good news with this: Mel McGonnigle, 1935 St. Louis U. freshman sensation at halfback, who was hurt in the Miner game, Friday night, is out for an indeterminate period.
between North Carolina and Tennessee, Southern and Southeastern Conference standard bearers. Both had trouble last week, North Carolina topping Wake Forest by only 14-7, and Tennessee beating Chattanooga, 13-0. Other interconference duels send Kentucky against Virginia Military, whose sophomores trounced South Carolina, 24-7, and Alabama against Clemson.
Within the Southern Conference, Duke, which outplayed Colgate by a wide margin, meets South Carolina; North Carolina State tackles Wake Forest; Virginia Poly, upset by the Negro flash, Oze Simmons. Michigan will attempt to halt Michigan State. Harry Stuhldreher's first Wisconsin varsity, which averaged one 1935 defeat by turning back South Dakota State last week, will attempt to gain revenge for another, by Marquette, Illinois, which beat De Paul, 9-6, on a 27-yard field goal by Lowell Spurgeon, will meet Washington University.
In Big Six competition, Nebraska's defending titleholders face Iowa State, as Oklahoma, held to a scoreless draw by Tulsa, takes the field against the University of Colorado of the Rocky Mountain Conference. Kansas State, Kansas and Missouri also play outside opposition.
Away Down South.
SOUTH—Tulane, surprise victor over Mississippi, 7-6, tests a powerful Auburn eleven in one Southern Conference game, while Georgia Tech meets Sewanee in another. Topping the Dixie card, however, is the inter-conference game

HIGH SCHOOLS TO BEGIN CITY FOOTBALL TITLE RACE SATURDAY

By Reno Hahn
High school elevens of the district face another interesting schedule this week, with the opening of the City League on Saturday, the highlight of the program. Central and Roosevelt play in one contest with Cleveland meeting Solman in the other, at the Public Schools Stadium. Another Saturday battle which should prove interesting will be the meeting between Normandy and Kirkwood on Kirkwood's field.
Central and Roosevelt won their opening contests last week, Central defeating Country Day, and the Rough Riders gaining a 13-0 triumph from McBride. Roosevelt showed plenty of power, both on offense and defense. Its backfield was especially good, with Al Seidel and Ken Main doing most of the ball carrying. Central, while winning, was not impressive and a victory for the Rough Riders is expected.
The other league game is between teams that were beaten by Illinois opponents last week. Solman lost to East St. Louis, and Cleveland to Alton. The result should be a tossup, with Cleveland holding a slight edge.
The Beaumont Plays McBride.
The other city teams play in non-league affairs. McKinley goes to University City Friday afternoon, and Beaumont plays McBride the same day. McKinley will be playing its first contest, while the Indians are taking part in their third game of the season.
University City started with a 19-7 victory over Mount Vernon, but then fell down on its blocking against Collinsville and lost, 19-13, its last-half attack failing by a foot of scoring the tying touchdown.
McKinley last year's champion in the City League, has few veterans back, but undoubtedly will be strong again.
The Normandy-Kirkwood game should be a close one, for Normandy, with a heavy, veteran outfit was slow and careless against the St. Louis U. High squad last week and was held to a scoreless tie. Kirkwood, with a heavy, veteran squad, came through with a 31-0 victory over a crippled Clayton team.
Christian Brothers High, 19-0 victors over Maplewood, will give Webster a severe test. The Brothers have one of the best backfields in the district.
Beaumont, a powerful eleven which has gained two one-sided victories, should defeat McBride. Beaumont trounced Collinsville, 27-6, and then ran up a 54-0 score against Edwardsville, using reserves most of the game.

Looks Like a Bad Year for the Football Prophets With Several "Haywire" Opening-Game Results

By Jimmy Conzelman
Head Football Coach, Washington University.
I recall a bit of good, clean fun at some of the kid parties of the early grade school period, that came about through pinning a tail on a donkey. The Mama and Papa of the youngster throwing the shindig would pin a sizeable picture of the animal on a sheet hanging on the wall, with all the anatomical lines accurately reproduced except the tail. There was no tail. The object of the game was to complete the picture.
Each in turn was given a paper donkey-tail with a pin in it, blindfolded, spun about three or four times to befuddle his sense of direction and then aimed at the picture.
The trick, of course, was to pin the tail on the donkey, and the lucky girl or boy who came closest got a blue hair ribbon or a sponge and slate set, depending upon the sex of the winner. I wasn't very good at the game, and the closest I ever got to the prize was the time I pinned the tail on the back of Aunt Minnie's shirt waist.
I'm still playing that game. At least I feel as though I am when I study the scores of football games and compare them with the predictions I made the day before. But how, tell me, are you going to figure out the following:
Texas Tech 7, Texas Christian 0. Texas Tech is a comparatively new school and Texas Christian ranked in the upper six of last year's grid leaders. It was by a whisker that the great Southern Methodist eleven of last year beat T. C. U. and kept a Mustang on the road to the Rose Bowl instead of a Horned Toad.
Connecticut State 27, Brown U. 0. Shades of the 1926 "Iron Men!" Where has all the Bruin power gone? Unless you might think that Connecticut State has an unsuspected power, last season Trinity College and Massachusetts scored 25 and 26 points against its team.
Santa Clara 13, Stanford 0. Regardless of the loss of the Rose Bowl stars, there should be enough material enter Stanford each year to forestall defeats such as this. With the Rose Bowl glamor as an attraction, and a campus second to none, Stanford supporters have reason to believe that the season's lost column shouldn't show more than two defeats. It may be four now.
Southern Methodists 6, Denton Teachers 0. Ten of the 1935 starters lost by graduation tells the story here, but the score is a shock, regardless. Coach Matty Bell expects the 1937 season to approximate last year's.
Tulsa 0, Oklahoma U. 0. The latter was expected to fight it out with Nebraska for Big Six honors. Of course, Tulsa is a first-class team and the weather conditions must have hindered the Oklahoma offense; yet, sooner should Tulsa be tumbling for a time until ensuing games indicate otherwise.
Slap for Ernie.
Muehlenberg 19, Lafayette 6. Ernie Nevers was hired to put Lafayette into the headlines, and his friends were sure the first season

100,000 Watch New Yorker Win Motorboat Race

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (U.S.).—Plowing through the choppy waters of the Potomac like a giant, silvery needle, Ma-Ja, owned and piloted by John M. L. Rutherford of Sands Point, L. I., yesterday won the third and deciding heat of the President's Cup regatta, defeating the defending champion, Notre Dame, in the most bitterly contested race in the history of the 10-year-old classic.
A magnificent combination of quick thinking, courage and skill culminated an eight-year quest for a major victory in motorboat racing when Rutherford roared over the finish line, 100 yards in front of Herbert Mendelsohn's favored Notre Dame.
The 100,000 spectators, who lined the Potomac Park seawall, crowded the Virginia shore and packed the 300 yachts anchored around the courses will not soon forget the masterful driving that brought Rutherford the most coveted trophy in American motorboat racing.
They will vividly recall the surging Betty V, which toured the course at better than a mile-a-min-

ute clip to win the American speedboat championship for the third consecutive year and with it the William Randolph Hearst trophy. Second to Melvin Crook's Betty V in this race was the same hard-driving John M. L. Rutherford, who climbed out of his new President's Cup champion, Ma-Ja, into the Jay Dee and finished a glorious second, pushing Betty V almost to a new course record over the wind-swept river.
All in all it was a Rutherford day, for Maude E. Rutherford, wife of the new champion, won two races and finished second in a third to complete the greatest man and wife sweep in the history of motorboat racing in this country.
Not since George Reis won the first of his three President's Cup races back in 1931 has a victory been received with so much enthusiasm.

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plus **CHARACTER**
LA PALINA
EXCELLENTE
Guarantee **Cigar 5¢**
We Guarantee this cigar to be made of EVEN HIGHER GRADE TOBACCO than the Excellent that sold in the SEVEN HUNDRED MILLIONS at 10c.
CONGRESS CIGAR CO., Inc.
NOW
SETS THE NEW STANDARD OF CIGAR VALUE
PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO., St. Louis, Mo., Distributors

WORLD SERIES FANS!
Come to the
COMMODORE
"New York's Best Located Hotel"
YANKEE HEADQUARTERS
EXPRESS SUBWAY DIRECT TO THE YANKEE STADIUM and GROUNDS FROM THE COMMODORE'S LOWER LOBBY!
2000 large, comfortable, suite rooms—private bath—\$3
RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL
Frank J. Crohan, President

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN ON V. P. PARADE LANDS

Collection on Countries to Be
Represented Is Placed in
Public Library.

Books for children describing the countries to be represented in the V. P. parade Oct. 6 have been collected by Mrs. Clara B. Webb in the central children's room of the Public Library and are now available.

To attract children to the books, V. P. parade posters and pictures and a collection of imported foreign dolls dressed in native costumes have been placed in the room. The dolls were lent by Archie Hewitt, 7402 Zephyr avenue, Maplewood.

This is the fourth year the books relating to the parade have been collected by Mrs. Webb. They usually are asked for not only before the parade but afterward as well.

Among the books in the collection and the country they describe are: Persia—Stories of Persian Heroes, by Buxton; When I Was a Boy in Persia, by Buxton; The Story of Persia, by Buxton; Persia—Tales from Firdaus, Renninger.

Russia—Tales of a Russian Grandmother, Carpenter; Baba Yaga, Celi, and Katrinka, Haskell; Japan—Cat Who Went to Heaven, Coatsworth; Prince Bantam, McNeer, and Japanese Holiday Picture Tales, Sugimoto.

Germany—Fairy Tales, Grimm; Young Germany, Peck; Otto of the Silver Hand, Pyle, and Hay Village Children, Siebe; Holland—Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates, Dodge; Dutch Twins, Perkins, and Day on Skates, Van Stockum.

France—Three Musketeers, Dumas; Boy Knight of Reims, Lownsberry, and Favorite French Fairy Tales, Perrault; Spain—Castles in Spain, Guterman; Tono Antonio, Swayer, and Coco the Goat, Wells; England—Board of England for Young People, Dark; Whistlers' Van, Jones, and Men of Iron, Pyle.

Mexico—Painted Pig, Morrow; Young Mexico, Peck, and Made in Mexico, Smith; United States—Away Goes Sally, Coatsworth; Master Simon's Garden, Meigs; Gay Sourette, Darby; The Crisis, Churchill; Lucinda, Hunt; Gray Caps, Knox; Swords of Steel, Singmaster; Smoky, James, and Oregon Trail, Parkman.

DEMOCRATS OPEN CITY CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

William T. Jones selected to head Finance Committee at Meeting of Leaders.

Campaign headquarters were opened today by the Democratic City Committee in the old Bolland Jewelry Co. quarters on the ground floor at the southwest corner of Tenth and Locust streets.

William T. Jones, former Circuit Judge, was chosen to head the finance committee at a meeting of Democratic leaders yesterday at the Missouri Athletic Association. He said it will be determined today or tomorrow whether the money raised will be used in behalf of the State and national tickets as well as the local ticket. Offices for the finance committee have not yet been procured.

Among those at the meeting were Mayor Dickmann, Robert Hannegan, chairman of the City Committee; John Nangle, treasurer of the Democratic State Committee; Thomas Sheehan, collector of Internal Revenue; Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, member of the Board of Police Commissioners, and former Circuit Judge Fred Englund.

MOTOR DEATHS INCREASE MONTH BY MONTH IN 1936

Record is 2 Per Cent Better Than
in 1935, However, Safety Council
Reports.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—The August report of the National Safety Council said there had been a constant increase in highway fatalities month to month this year despite a 2 per cent reduction as compared with 1935.

The death rate for the first eight months of 1936 was 11 per cent lower than for the same period of 1935. The goal of the Council's safety campaign is a 35 per cent reduction in highway deaths in the five years which began last Jan. 1.

Up to Sept. 1, the report listed 22,020 persons killed in motor accidents. Pueblo, Colo., held its place as the largest city with no highway deaths so far in 1936. Forty-one smaller cities, all over 10,000 population, also had perfect records.

DR. JAY LIEBMAN WEDS

Physician, Recently Divorced, Marries Widow in Oklahoma City.

Dr. Jay Liebman, a physician, and Mrs. Marian Russell Elliott, a widow, were married last Tuesday in Oklahoma City, O., in the presence of a few friends. They are now living at the Coronado Hotel.

Dr. Liebman was divorced by Mrs. Helen Liebman Aug. 1. She was granted \$100 monthly alimony. He met his present wife through mutual friends about two months ago.

DEEP-CLEANSE TWO MILLION FACE PORES

Fragrant, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap contains special cleansing ingredients to help beautify the skin. Used freely and regularly with Cuticura Ointment, it aids in preventing clogging and irritation of pores—a common cause of pimples, blackheads and other skin blemishes. FREE Sample—Write Cuticura, Dept. 35, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP

FLOGGING VICTIM



JOSEPH S. GELDERS,
FORMER University of Alabama instructor and representative of the Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners, who was arrested and severely flogged by three unidentified men in Birmingham. Gelders was working for the release of Jack Barton, who is serving a 180-day sentence for distributing Communist literature.

THIRD BAPTIST YOUNG FOLK TAKE OVER CHURCH OFFICES

Pastor Arranges Change for Week to Interest Them in Religious Work; Two Preach Sermons.

The young men and women of the Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards, conducted services yesterday and will fill all the major offices of the church this week.

Louis Trowbridge Jr., a senior at Washington University, was elected pastor and preached at the evening service on "I'll Do It For Him." Herbert O. Hartung was elected pastor's assistant and preached on "It's Time to Be Christian," at the morning service.

The young people organized and elected the major officers, four boards and 20 committees. The mid-week church meeting and advisory board meeting will be in their charge.

Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor, initiated the program to "emphasize the place young people should have in religious and other group life."

WALLBOARD
3-16" Wall Board, ——— \$2.85
Per 100 Feet ——— \$4.40
Plaster Board, ——— \$4.50
Per 100 Feet ——— \$4.50
Insulation Board, ———
Per 100 Feet ———
ANDREW SCHAEFER
COI. 6375-76 4302 Natural Bridge

UNITED CHARITIES PLAN OUTLINED BY DIRECTOR

Peter Kasius Explains Organization and Work in Forum
Talk Over KSD.

Peter Kasius, director of United Charities, was the Community Forum speaker over radio station KSD yesterday, telling of the details of the organization and pointing out that it offers a united social program.

Regulations have been adopted, he said, affording a basic organization which looks toward the future, not only for fund raising but in determining expenditures. The agencies which are beneficiaries of the funds are accountable to United Charities for every dollar allotted them, Kasius explained.

The permanent organization includes a board of managers consisting of a representative from each agency and 20 citizens at large, chosen with the idea of presenting the viewpoint of the public. Responsibility for general administration is vested in a smaller board of 21 directors, he said, while a budget committee of 21 determines allotments to agencies.

Administrative Set-Up.
"Thus we have in the administrative set-up close to 150 prominent citizens," Kasius said, "who in one way or another are responsible for the policies of the United Charities. It is, indeed, a community enterprise, with definite

community responsibility for what ever it does."

The campaign organization, nearly complete, Kasius said, will include 5000 volunteer workers who will canvass early next month.

"The great danger in a united appeal for funds," Kasius concluded, "is that the public will not understand the size and complexity of the problems that are dealt with by the 50 and more agencies that make the appeal."

"Individual appeals are easier to make because the story of each agency can be told simply and directly," he said. "But we are sure that no one would want to return to the day of individual appeals. Not only is such a method costly from an administrative standpoint, but it is inefficient and wasteful from a social standpoint. Some organization needs to look at the community as a whole. It must know what the city is doing, what the State is doing, what the Federal Government is doing. It must know so far as possible to what extent the unemployment problem is being met through re-employment in private industry and through Federal work-relief projects. It must know how far the Social Security Act is bringing relief to the aged and the handicapped. It must know, of the money raised, how much should properly go to hospital care, to clinics, to child placing agencies, to institutions, to neighborhood and recreation service. Without central organization, without central research, study and planning, we give blindly and spend wastefully. With such planning and organization, we do all that is humanly possible to meet the social problems of the community with intelligence, with sympathy, and with discretion. That is the meaning behind the reorganization of United Charities."

The elimination of Cahokia Creek, an open ditch of stagnant water, was intended by the construction of a cut-off drainage canal, north of East St. Louis, and recently completed. It was an improvement, partly paid for by PWA funds, and done under authority of the Democratic Levee Board, whose members are candidates for re-election in November.

The bed of the creek was not filled in, however, and sewage and surface drainage still flows through it, arousing criticism by political

SIGNS ON VIADUCT RIDICULES

WPA WORK IN EAST ST. LOUIS

"Cahokia Creek. It's Still Here. \$2,500,000 in Taxpayers' Money. It's Gone."

Two 20-foot canvas signs were hung during the night on the Cahokia Creek viaduct at Second street and Broadway, East St. Louis, which read: "Cahokia Creek. It's still here. \$2,500,000 in taxpayers' money. It's gone. Vote Republican."

The elimination of Cahokia Creek, an open ditch of stagnant water, was intended by the construction of a cut-off drainage canal, north of East St. Louis, and recently completed. It was an improvement, partly paid for by PWA funds, and done under authority of the Democratic Levee Board, whose members are candidates for re-election in November.

The bed of the creek was not filled in, however, and sewage and surface drainage still flows through it, arousing criticism by political

opponents of the board. John Connors, Acting Commissioner of Streets, who is aligned with the political faction supporting a new slate for the Levee Board, said no one had applied for permission to erect the signs, but that he would not remove them without submitting the matter to the City Council. Stephen Kernan, president of the Levee Board, said he would protest to the council. The signs are hung high up on the overhead cross girders.

GUARD ON CHICAGO HOTELS

Police Warn Them to Watch Fire Escapes for Night Intruders.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Miss Alda Deery, vaudeville actress who was beaten and assaulted in her hotel room Friday night, is recovering from pneumonia which developed after the attack.

Police today warned downtown hotels to keep a night guard at fire escapes and to assign only men to rooms that can be reached from fire escapes. Miss Deery was the fourth victim of hotel intruders in Chicago in five months.

COAL		CASH OR BUDGET PLAN	
ST. CLAIR ———	\$3.25 Ton	FRANKLIN CO. ———	\$5.75 Ton
BUY-RITE ———	\$3.75 Ton	INDIANA BLOCK ———	\$6.00 Ton
BURNWELL ———	\$4.50 Ton	BY PRODUCT COKE ———	

Our Budget Plan—No down payment—3 months to pay. Just have a job and a clean record. Small service charge.

Century Coal Co. GR. 6767

Shaving Oddities

BEARD TAX!
During the reign of Queen Elizabeth of England a law was passed taxing beards over 2 weeks old! Today, if it weren't for Gem Blades, many tender-skinned men would rather pay a beard tax than shave!

TESTED WITH DIAMONDS!
Diamonds are used to test the hardness of the steel in Gem Blades! This special, tougher steel enables Gem Blades to be stropped 4840 times—that's why their shaving edges are so much sharper!

Your Gem Razor can't be 100% efficient without genuine Gem Blades.

GEM MICROMATIC Blades

HURRY AND TRY HUSKIES

THAT'S the advice of CRAIG WOOD, famous golf champion. A brand-new cereal, with a brand-new flavor! All the food essentials of whole wheat, too! Rich in food-energy and helps build muscle. Get HUSKIES today!

AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW

THE NEW CEREAL SENSATION

Cleanest Folks in Town

METRO GUARANTEED CLEANING

SIMPLE AS ABC

You Must Use a Quality Cleaner to Get Quality Work

Send Men's Fall Suits Women's Dresses Now

- Odorless Naphtha Cleaning
- Careful Spotting
- Strict Inspection
- Seam Rips Rewoven
- Buttons Replaced
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For Convenience, Try Our Cash and Carry Laundry Service
SHIRTS 3 or More — 10c

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Double and Re-Double!

Old Gold CIGARETTES

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OUTER JACKET OF "CELLOPHANE" Opens from the Bottom

INNER JACKET OF "CELLOPHANE" Opens from the Top

PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS . . . make them Double-Mellow

2 JACKETS, DOUBLE "CELLOPHANE," keep them **FACTORY-FRESH**

Each jacket is moisture-proof Cellophane . . . the highest quality obtainable. This double Cellophane wrapping keeps out dampness, dryness, dust and every other foe of cigarette goodness.

SCORE: A GRAND SLAM . . . the finest cigarette you ever tasted!

Buy ONE pack; WE'LL pay you for TWO, if "Double-Mellows" don't make good

That's the net of our Double-Money-Back offer. If you're not pleased, after smoking half a pack of "Double Mellows", mail us the remaining 10 cigarettes within 30 days of this date. Pronto, we'll send you double the price you paid for the full package, plus postage. **P. LORILLARD COMPANY, Inc., 119 W. 40th Street, N. Y. C.**

NAZIS DENOUNCED BY LITVINOV LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

Russian Urges Exile
From Geneva of
Nation Whose
Policy Is Conquest

PROPOSES PEACE COUNCIL IN EUROPE

Foreign Commissioner
declares Soviet Is
Willing to Negotiate With
Aggressive Countries

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GENEVA, Sept. 28.—Mikhail Litvinov, Soviet Foreign Minister, speaking before the League of Nations assembly tonight, denounced Nazism and Fascism as "the enemies of all working people and of civilization."

Without mentioning Germany by name, he opposed the entire League of all nations on the idea of "radical and al inequality which describes people except its own as human."

He said, however, Russia was ready to make an agreement "the most aggressive countries" therefore recommended universal agreement by conference or convocation on European union, discuss political, economic and armament problems.

Organized for Peace. "If any state refuses to participate," he asserted, "even will see our road and theirs run together. We must organize peace without them."

Alluding apparently to Hitler's recent speech that had "the Ukraine Valley of Asia vast prosperity would be Germany," Litvinov said a demand by men whose foreign policy is that of conquest, who "enumerate vast territories they intend to separate from countries" cannot sincerely be the League covenant.

Litvinov declared that he had given proof of its love of "despite provocations and in Russia, he continued, does ply to such 'insults' in traditional way — "not only did disdain and disgust at the of these insults, but malice it wishes to leave to the responsibility for all the quences of the breaches elementary rules of behavior between peoples."

As to Soviet Attitude. The Soviet republic, he never has preached a against countries which he are a prey to national so and Fascism.

Litvinov said that Russia had reluctantly to agree non-intervention in the civil war and expressed belief that should not apply to law carried on against a "lawful government." He said this of nonintervention "is fraudulent consequences."

Delegates interpreted his remarks as directed at Hitler. Litvinov asserted that conduct to "illegal and senseless and any economic bribes him merely produced on him precession of weakness, co his consciousness of his own er, and encouraged him to intrinsigence and illegality Hungary advocated revision postwar treaties before assembly. Hungary was dis and lost much of its territory the treaty of Trianon.

General Tanczos, the Hungarian delegate, gave warning what he said was the dan "inapplicable treaties and in tional situations which are ing world peace." Hungary may have to increase its men as a means of self-defense.

LA FOLLETTE ASSERTS LA IS BACKED BY REACTION
Says They Wage Deliberate Campaign of Misrepresentation and Fact Garbling.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—S. Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, chairman of the Progressive National Committee, asserted tonight a deliberate, considered campaign of misrepresentation and garbling is being waged by forces of reaction to defeat Roosevelt.

In a press conference the senator said "the forces of reaction solidly behind Gov. Landon" takes the responsibility of dis progressive in this campaign have to take the consequences.

"The candidacy of Gov. Landon and the platform adopted convention which nominated he asserted, "has tightly control the Landon campaign, bearing their efforts upon the flagrant misrepresentations of fact known to the present generation. It is our plain duty as patriotic Americans to defeat the force."

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Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

NAZIS DENOUNCED BY LITVINOV IN LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

Russian Urges Exclusion
From Geneva of Any
Nation Whose Foreign
Policy Is Conquest.

PROPOSES PEACE
COUNCIL IN EUROPE

Foreign Commissar De-
clares Soviet Is Willing
to Negotiate With 'Most
Aggressive Countries.'

Copyright 1936, by the Associated Press.
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inevitable consequences."

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Litvinov asserted that concessions
to "illegal and senseless demands
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transgression and illegalities."

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Society Movies
Markets Wants

PAGES 1-12C

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1936.

Campaign Sidelights

President's Participation Expected to
Put Some Life in Campaign This
Week—Five Speeches Instead of Two.

By Paul Y. Anderson
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—
LET those who have earmuffs to
don prepare to don them now,
for this week the campaign be-
gins in earnest. Hamilton and Col.
Knox have been staging a pretty
fair bunion derby, and Gov. Lan-
don has made some speeches here
and there about this and that, but
the matter will become serious this
week when the President abandons
all pretense and comes out with
the flat statement that he wants to
be re-elected. The momentous
event will take place Thursday
night at Pittsburgh, although he
may drop a preliminary hint when
he appears before the Democratic
State Convention at Syracuse ear-
lier in the week.

It is no disparagement of his op-
ponent to point out that the Presi-
dent's participation is needed to
make the campaign a first-class af-
fair. In the first place, he hap-
pens to be the issue. Doubtless
there are many persons in Kansas
and elsewhere who prefer Landon
on his own account, but the great
majority of votes counted for him
in November will be cast against
Roosevelt and the Roosevelt poli-
cies and the Roosevelt personnel.
Many, indeed, will be cast against
Roosevelt and everything that per-
tains to him, including his smile
and the way he says, "My Friends."

For another thing, he is unpar-
passed as a campaigner in this gen-
eration, and naturally is expected
to bring color, excitement and even
humor to a campaign from which
all three have heretofore been dis-
tantly absent. For that reason,
those who like more than a dash
of vanilla in their campaigns may
be glad that his preference to make
only two major addresses, instead
of five, was firmly overruled by his
advisers.

New York Democrats
Have Two Words for It.
ANOTHER event will help to
make this the most significant
campaign week thus far—two
events, to be exact. They are the
New York State convention, at Sy-
racuse, and the Republicans at Al-
bany. Both go into action today.
Gov. Lehman's nomination is
assured, and the platform approved
in advance by those whose approval
matters, the Democratic conclave
is not expected to produce any-
thing more spirited than the old
difference of opinion over pro-
nunciation of a word. Up-staters
will continue to call it "harmony,"
while Tammany delegates will re-
main hopelessly devoted to "hom-
iny." If Al Smith were there the
word would be needed at all, ex-
cept in a nostalgic, or wistful sense.
But he won't be there—gone out
walking.

And in This Corner
—the Republicans.
INTEREST will center on the Re-
publicans. What they do and how
they do it is of the utmost impor-
tance, because on it may depend
their hopes of carrying the State
in November, and on that may de-
pend Landon's chances of being
elected. Most experts (if there is
such a thing in politics) seem to
agree now that if Roosevelt carries
New York his election is certain.
As a general rule, harmony is
the last thing Republican conven-

tions have to worry about. Har-
mony usually comes natural to
them. It is not so in this case.
State Senator George Fearon and
Supreme Court Justice William
Blessley both desire the nomination
for Governor. What they want with
it has not been explained, since it
is the consensus that Gov. Lehman
will win without getting up a sweat.
The fact remains that you always
find someone willing to run for any-
thing. Republicans even run for
Sheriff in Mississippi. Furnishes
something to put in their obituaries.
From this distance it looks as if
the serious business behind the riv-
al candidacies is a fight for control
of the party organization in the
State. That, like the steak under
the parsley, is something you can
get your teeth in. Control of a
major party organization in New
York has emoluments all its own,
irrespective of who wears the silk
hat at Albany.

Justice Blessley is what passes
among New York Republicans as a
"progressive," although the type
would hardly be recognized in, say,
Wisconsin. Senator Fearon is what
passes everywhere and always as a
conservative. If he is nominated,
State Chairman Eaton will be re-
tained. If Blessley is nominated,
Eaton probably will be looking for
other work.

Such are not the ingredients out
of which harmony is commonly
compounded, but it can be done.
Your genuine aged-in-the-wood-
worthy-of-the-name Republican
leader will not shy from the job
of making the mongoose and the
cobra lie down together—although
preferably in a Democratic bed.

Garner to Speak
Out—Discreetly.
I SEE where our friend John
Garner of Uvalde, Tex., is go-
ing to break his rule by mak-
ing some campaign speeches. Four
years ago he didn't think it neces-
sary. (And he was right.) He is
quoted as saying he is "going to
sustain the country regarding a lot
of things about which it ought to
be informed."

He may do that, but it's less than
even money he will not inform it
regarding one thing about which it
would dearly love to be informed,
to-wit: What he thinks of the cam-
paign features of the New Deal. That
is one thing the leading banker,
rancher, pecan grower and mohair
goat raiser of Uvalde County will
be scrupulously careful not to do,
the reason being that his thoughts
on the subject are virtually indis-
tinguishable from the thoughts of
other large property owners. What
keeps him silent when they are, to
put it mildly, audible, is a chronic
distemper called "party loyalty,"
which can only be cured by ampu-
tation from the payroll.

This is a great pity. Considering
John's views, which are always def-
inite, and his powers of description,
which are practically second to
none, it may confidently be stated
that nothing would enliven the
campaign more than for him to
speak freely. To be frank, I have
heard him so speak. There is a
secluded room in the Capitol known
to those who may enter it as "the
bureau of education," and there
John is accustomed to speak freely
of that which engages his interest.
But nothing that is said there must
ever be printed. If anything ever
was, private education would suf-
fer terribly.

Former Borah Manager
in Illinois for Roosevelt
Edward J. Cook Writes Senator He
Is Not Abandoning
Principles.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Edward J.
Cook, who managed the presiden-
tial campaign for Senator William
E. Borah of Idaho in the Illinois
Republican primary, and a group
of associates have opened head-
quarters here for a campaign for
the re-election of President Roose-
velt.

A letter, addressed to Borah and
signed by Cook, said "I wish to
make it clear above all to you that
in my future efforts I am not
abandoning the principles to which
you and other great statesmen have
devoted the greater part of your
lives. Rather am I striving toward
the same goal toward which so re-
cently I strove with you as your
representative in the presidential
primary in Illinois. My new ap-
proach to that goal seems to me the
only one left open to us who fol-
lowed your leadership."

New Swedish Cabinet Meets King.
STOCKHOLM, Sept. 28.—The so-
cial Democrat leader, Per-Albin
Hansson, presented a new Cabinet
to King Gustaf today. It was made
up of eight Social Democrats and
four Farmers' party members.
Richard Sandler, for many years
Sweden's representative at Geneva,
is returning home to become for-
eign minister. The new govern-
ment, replacing that of Premier
Axel Persson, won control in elec-
tions a week ago.

MEYERS SUGGESTS APPEAL TO PUBLIC FOR RELIEF FUNDS

In Letter to Byrns Budget
Director Defends Plan to
Spread Remaining Money
Over Three Months.

ONLY 'COMMON SENSE'
WAY, HE DECLARES

Says 'Crisis Campaign' Next
Next Month, Like One in
1932, Would Be Quick-
est Way to Raise Cash.

Budget Director Arthur C. Mey-
ers today defended his plan to
spread expenditure of the last
\$608,000, which remains in the
city's relief fund issue fund, over
the final three months of this year
and suggested that another "crisis
campaign," to raise relief funds by
voluntary subscription, be held in
October.

Meyers, in a letter to P. H.
Byrns, co-ordinator of the St. Louis
Relief Administration, said that
adoption of his budgeting plan
would not preclude expenditure of
additional money, if it became
available, and insisted that the
only "common sense" way of phas-
ing relief expenditures for the
coming months was to apportion
the only available money for ex-
penditure during October, Novem-
ber and December.

Byrns had criticized this plan,
holding that the \$608,000 would be
needed in October and November,
and that if it were not used then
from 3000 to 4000 St. Louisans in
need would be denied assistance.

Something for December.
Meyers pointed out, however, that
if the \$608,000 was spent in October
and November, to provide help for
all in need, not only the 3000 or
4000 whom Byrns mentioned, but
the 8000 now on the relief rolls
would be without aid in December,
unless additional money was forth-
coming.

He recalled that in 1932 a "crisis
campaign" had resulted in volun-
tary contributions of about \$1,300,
000 for relief, and suggested a sim-
ilar campaign next month, as the
quickest way of raising the money
needed.

Alderman Joseph B. Schweppe,
chairman of the relief committee
of the Board of Aldermen, has sug-
gested a campaign for relief con-
tributions in conjunction with the
United Charities appeal which will
be made in November, but Meyers
said his own proposal had the ad-
vantages that the "crisis campaign"
would be completed before the
United Charities campaign started,
and that there would be no con-
fusion as to the objectives of the
two campaigns.

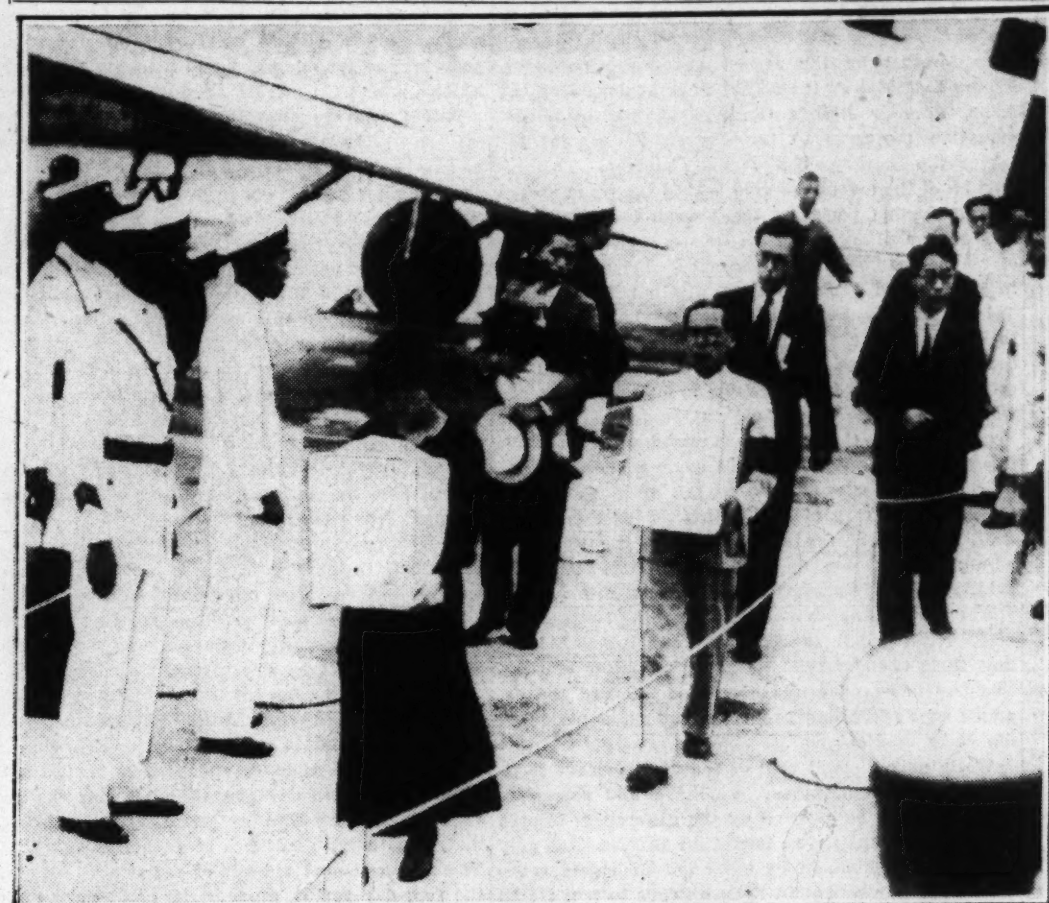
For Appeal to WPA.
Furthermore, he said, the Fed-
eral Government should be strongly
urged to provide WPA jobs for the
3000 or 4000 who will need help
during the winter although they
are not now on the relief rolls.

These, he said, are not properly
the charges of the city, as the origi-
nal plan of the WPA was that it
would provide work for all jobless
who were able to work.

St. Louis, Meyers said, faces a
"large deficit" at the end of the
fiscal year and no more relief
bonds can be issued without jeop-
ardizing the credit of the city. This
city, he said, has been "outstand-
ing of all cities in the United
States" in weathering the depres-
sion, due largely to good planning
for relief up to the present.

The current relief crisis, he con-
tinued, is chiefly due to the refusal
of Gov. Park to call a special ses-
sion of the Legislature to provide
additional state money for relief
and to a poorly planned State and
Federal relief program.

Widow Bearing Ashes of Japanese Killed in China



MME. KOZABURO WATANABE, carrying the ashes of her husband from an airplane on her arrival in Shanghai from Chengtu, where he was killed by Chinese. Following her is SAKUJI FUKAMACHI, Japanese of the Shanghai Mainichi, carrying the urn of Keiji Fukagawa, also killed at Chengtu. The two victims were newspaper men.

SOVIET EX-PREMIER OUSTED AS COMMISSAR

Alexis Rykov Dismissed Pre-
sumably in Connection
With Trotsky Plot.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 28.—Alexis Ry-
kov, who for six years was Premier
of the Soviet Union, was dismissed
yesterday from his post as Commis-
sar of Communications—presuma-
bly because of implications he was
involved in an alleged Trotsky plot
against the Government.
A terse announcement by the Pre-

sidium Central Committee said only
that Rykov had been released from
his duties and did not state what
additional action might have been
taken against him at that time.

He was mentioned by witnesses
at the recent trial of 16 confessed
conspirators, but the Government
prosecutor announced there was no
case against him at that time.

The whereabouts of Karl Radek,
Communist news commentator, also
aroused speculation here today. He
has been under investigation in
connection with the plot, allegedly
directed by the exiled Leon Tro-
tsky, and his articles no longer ap-
pear in the press.

Genrik H. Grigorevich Yagoda,
Communist of Home Affairs and
former Assistant Commissar of the
OGPU (State Political Department),
was named Commissar of Com-
munications to succeed Rykov.
Nikolai Ivanovich Yezhov, secre-
tary of the Central Committee and
chairman of the Party Control Com-

munist Commission, was named
Commissar of Home Affairs.
Yezhov, 41 years old and a na-
tive of Leningrad, has been a party
member since 1917 and is a former
Assistant Commissar of Agricul-
ture.

NORMAN THOMAS IN DENVER

Again Charges Hamilton With Fas-
cist Sympathies.
DENVER, Colo., Sept. 28.—Nor-
man Thomas, Socialist candidate
for President, asserted yesterday
that John D. Hamilton, Republican
National Chairman, had shown
"Fascist sympathies."

Hamilton, he said, "showed his
Fascist sympathies by officiously
demanding that Roosevelt remove
David Dubinsky, president of the
International Ladies' Garment
Workers' Union, as one of the
(Democratic presidential) electors
in New York, because of Dubin-
sky's praiseworthy help to Span-
ish workers."

EIGHT JAPANESE WARSHIPS REACH SHANGHAI HARBOR

Destroyers Take 200 Ma-
rines in Addition to Reg-
ular Crews to Protect
Island Empire's Nationals

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

SHANGHAI, Sept. 28.—Eight
Japanese warships arrived here to-
day with Marine reinforcements for
the local Japanese defense forces in
Shanghai.

The eight destroyers, from Sa-
bo naval base, carried 200 marines
in addition to the regular crews.
Dissatisfaction with foreign and
Chinese authorities for asserted
failure to protect Japanese lives
was expressed yesterday by Jap-
anese Consular authorities and Jap-
anese officials expressed their de-
termination to take action where-
ever necessary to protect their na-
tionals.

The killing of a Japanese marine
and wounding of two others last
week created tension between Jap-
anese and Chinese elements in
Shanghai.

Japanese took over patrol of the
Chinese Chapel district and much
of the Hongkew section of the in-
ternational settlement. These forces
were decreased yesterday, however,
and settlement police were allowed
to resume their duties in the Hong-
kew district.

Unofficial Japanese reports here
today stated Japanese residents of
Hankow were planning to evacu-
ate to Shanghai because they
feared further "incidents" in the
interior of China.

The reports asserted Japanese war-
ships arriving today. Chinese re-
ports asserted a Japanese aircraft
carrier was lying off Woosung.
This could not be confirmed.

The situation in Shanghai was
apparently less tense today and
Japanese schools, closed since last
Wednesday's shootings, were re-
opened.

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December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM
I know that my retirement will make a difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Ex-WPA Men Claim.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The people of St. Louis and vicinity are aware of the fact that there is a WPA music project in existence. We believe that the people should know of the things going on within this project. The project has been in force since January, 1936. The original quota for this area was about 66, which, in our opinion, is very low considering the size of this city. (East St. Louis has a quota of 45.) To make things still worse, an order has come in recently (so we are told), to reduce the number of men to 45.
The project when organized was open for union and non-union musicians who were on relief at the time, and who could pass a test of competency. From the start, the union musicians were segregated from the non-union musicians as much as possible. An orchestra composed of all union musicians was formed; no non-union man had the privilege of being a member of that orchestra, on the pretext that the union officials had given orders not to permit non-union men to rehearse in their union hall (although there were other halls available). Consequently, the non-union musicians were frozen out of the main orchestra, which could have absorbed most of the men who are now pushed out in the cold. The point we would like to stress is that this particular orchestra is still intact.

We believe the aim of the administration was to keep partisanship out of Federal projects, but so far as we can see, the officials of our project have failed to carry out this aim.

At this time, almost the entire personnel of non-union musicians has been wiped out; to be exact, there are only three white non-union musicians left on the entire project. It is our opinion that the recent change gave the union an opportunity further to strengthen its aim to eliminate as many non-union musicians as possible by having created circumstances from the start that led to bringing about the prevailing conditions.

We leave it to the public to decide whether or not these conditions are in accord with the intentions of the Federal administration. EX-WPA MUSICIANS.

Why They Switched.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
FRANK R. KENT, anti-Roosevelt columnist, commenting on criticism by Chairman Farley of the du Pont contribution fund during the recent Maine election, directs attention to the fact that the du Ponts contributed to the Democratic campaign fund in 1932.

As a general rule, "big business" interests have a sinister and ulterior motive in making contributions to political campaign funds. They expect something in return for their money in the form of special privileges and favors which are not usually granted to the common man. They expect the beneficiary of their donations to become their pliant tool. They have found that Franklin D. Roosevelt is not such a man and that they cannot "use" him. Therefore, it is not at all surprising to learn that they have transferred their political affiliations and contributions to the party of special privilege. In President Roosevelt, they reckoned without their host. Hence the about-face.
M. J. McE.

Civil War in Spain.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
TODAY'S world event of paramount importance is the civil war in Spain. Its potentialities are factors that will mold the world of tomorrow. The civil, social and religious interests of humanity as we have known them could so easily end. The brutality and horror of it all, both sides equally to blame, make a tense world ask itself whether we are so civilized as we sometimes believe ourselves to be.

The spectacle of cultured Spain in the role of Neanderthal make the progress of evolution a slow and painful process indeed, and the extreme disappointment lies in the fact that those fighting under the banner of the founder of the philosophy of love are as barbarous and cruel as the radicals who deny the doctrines of Christianity and view the church as a humbug and sham. To say the least, the greater inconsistency lies in the camp of the insurgents. They believe that they are fighting for Christ when in reality they are violating the fundamental and basic teaching of the Man of Galilee.

Throughout Europe, nations are asking each other how they can put an end to this carnage of blood and hate. The sovereign state that could be the most influential to that end is the one that to date has said nothing. Vatican City holds the destiny of Spain in its hands more than any other power on the face of the globe. One word from his Holiness the Pope would end this strife, but it would end the church in Spain. And by of this end and precept, when the very head of the Christian church was seized in the garden. He said to his disciple and the first Pope, "Put up again thy sword in its place, for all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." If what He said, that His Kingdom was not of this earth, could sink into our minds and His teachings could be put into practice, the war in Spain would quickly end, but it would be a sad blow to kingdoms that are of this earth.

CHARLES W. HAWTHORNE.
Alton, Ill.

A MONETARY PEACE.

The joint action by the United States, Great Britain and France with respect to the devaluation of the French franc is the most heartening occurrence in international affairs in many months. It means, first, that these leading Powers are working together toward an effective and mutually helpful stabilization of exchange. Second, it means that co-operation among the nations is not a thing of the past, but instead can still be very much a force for good in the world.

As forecast by the accord announced Saturday, France today began the actual work of devaluing the franc. Premier Blum's Government presenting devaluation measures to the French Parliament for taking the country off the gold standard. This reduction of the amount of gold behind the franc lowers the purchasing power of the French monetary unit and so has plunged France into a period of financial and commercial readjustment. Prices will rise in France and French money will buy less abroad. Yet any disadvantages which may accrue temporarily to France from the change cannot be compared with the painful course France has had to pursue in recent months in order to remain on a gold basis. The wonder is that France held out so long. Had the People's Front Government assumed power earlier, the step doubtless would have come sooner.

The gold standard began to fall apart soon after the economic crash of 1929. England led the way in 1931, and one of the early moves of the Roosevelt administration was to take the United States off gold, as the saying has it. Belgium's disavowal a year and a half ago left only France, the Netherlands and Switzerland in the gold bloc, and it was evident that their abandonment was only a matter of time. The two latter countries now have followed the example of France and are embarked on a period of monetary readjustment.

While only a small part of the world's trade is financed in French money, exchange and commerce were bound to be affected by the differences arising from having a nation so important as France on gold after its abandonment by other one-time gold countries. The adjustment in France seems to preface an agreement with Great Britain relative to fluctuations of the pound in terms of the dollar. It is not too much to say that a major, if mechanical, obstacle to the revival of international trade has been removed. This must mean a lessening of tension, and any lessening of tension in the world today is thrice welcome.

Generally speaking, attempts among the Powers to resolve differences or to remove sore spots through joint action or international agencies have fared badly in recent years. The League of Nations has suffered a steady loss of prestige. The World Court has been virtually unused. Disarmament conferences have been disappointments, and the sorry end of the London Economic Conference of 1933 is still fresh in memory.

Yet it would be premature to consign the world to an era of ruthless nationalistic individualism because dictators such as Mussolini and Hitler hold away from Fascists their political breed fight for control of Spain. If three Powers of the importance of the United States, England and France can lay the basis for what French Finance Minister Auriol aptly calls a "monetary peace," the society of nations cannot if it will—turn Europe from the abyss which seems to draw nearer with each setting sun.

COUGHLIN CLASSICS.

Here are the latest gems from the lips of the renowned Father Coughlin:

The Bible commands, "Increase and multiply," but Roosevelt says, "destroy and devastate," and therefore I call him anti-God and radical. When any upstart dictator succeeds in making of this nation a one-party form of government, and the ballot becomes useless, I shall have the courage to stand up and advocate the use of bullets.

There are some persons who would seal the lips of the radio priest. Perish the thought! Let him dig his own political grave with his own teeth.

PLACES TO GO.

The new Illinois Blue Book, which has just been issued, devotes more than 60 pages to the State parks which dot the length and breadth of Illinois. The emphasis is not a mistaken one, and Missourians will not err if they plan their driving trips this autumn to include at least one excursion across the Mississippi and into the Prairie State, with its memories of historic events and stirring deeds. The Cahokia Mounds, Pere Marquette and Fort Chartres State parks are just outside St. Louis' door, so to speak, while many others, including Fort Kaskaskia, Giant City and Fort Massac parks are within easy driving distance.

Farther away, but still accessible, are such parks as those embracing Fort Creve Coeur, Starved Rock, Apple River Canyon, the Mississippi Palisades, the White Pine Forest and the Black Hawk statue. The choice motoring days of the year are at hand, and the afternoon which includes a view of the Ohio River from the ledge at Cave-in-Rock or an hour or two among the cabins and autumn foliage of the Lincoln village at New Salem will not soon be forgotten. Missouri contains natural beauty and interesting places almost without end, but that should not keep Missourians from exploring their neighbor to the east.

J. Edgar Hoover urges home discipline to reduce crime; that's just what we lost when we swapped strops for safety razors.

JUDGE BORAH REVERSES HIMSELF.

Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah of New Orleans ruled last June 15 that four alien WPA workers were ineligible to American citizenship because, he said, an individual receiving relief "is a liability as contra-distinction from an asset to the Government and for which reason is not attached to the principles of the Constitution." Commenting on this decision at the time, the Post-Dispatch called it a "dangerous precedent," and said: "It is nothing less than a setting up of property qualifications for citizenship, which, if memory does not fail, was threshed out finally and conclusively and killed in the next few years after the adoption of our Federal Constitution."

It is good news to learn that Judge Borah, after granting a new trial, has now reversed his previous stand and admitted the men to citizenship. Obviously, the characters of these applicants and their potentialities as good citizens could not be condemned because, in an economic depression over which they had no control, they were compelled to accept employment from the Government. Judge Borah in his reversal draws a rather fine distinction between liv-

ing on a dole and receiving Government money for services rendered. Nevertheless, his decision goes far to remove the implication that persons on relief are of bad moral character, and to guard against setting up a property qualification for citizenship.

TO ST. LOUIS COUNTY VOTERS.

Tomorrow, Wednesday and Saturday are registration days in St. Louis County. No county voter will be permitted to vote in November unless, on one of those three days, he appears at his polling place and gets his name on the books.

Voters who are unavoidably absent from home or are too ill to go to the polls on those three days will be deprived of a vote since, through a legal defect, no provision has been made for a supplemental registration.

With this registration, the county begins its inauguration of a permanent system. Those who register this week will not be required to register again unless they fail to vote at two consecutive elections. They are, with that exception, on the books for life.

We urge county voters to go to the polls and insure their right to exercise the right of franchise at the general election next November.

Momentous issues are to be decided. On Nov. 3, the mighty voice of the American people will speak. It will give the national Government a mandate for the next four years.

It is a great and solemn duty for all citizens to participate in the election. It is a right enjoyed only by free peoples, the number of which is rapidly dwindling in the mad world of today.

Register tomorrow, Wednesday or Saturday. If not, you will not be able to vote in November.

REGISTRATION: A JOB WELL DONE.

St. Louis citizens are justified in regarding with satisfaction the conduct and results of last week's quadrennial general registration. Under the supervision of the new Election Board, vigilance prevailed that gives every assurance of an honest registration. The unprecedented number of registrants—429,847 in the four-day period, an increase of 27 per cent over the June enrollment—indicates a wholesome and widespread interest in public affairs.

After the city-wide exposures of fraud in the primary registration, primary voting and riverfront bond-issue election—exposures which led to the dismissal of the former board—the public looked to the new board to take measures that would make impossible repetition of such abuses. The precautionary steps taken in the present registration have come up to expectations. Although the new board took office less than 48 hours before the enrollment began, it discharged its duties with an energy and resourcefulness that heartened a disillusioned electorate.

The figures give unmistakable evidence that the widespread padding of the past has been eliminated, or at least greatly reduced. While most of the other wards showed increases in registrations, the wards of Mike Kinney and Jimmy Miller, where the most glaring frauds were exposed in the Post-Dispatch investigation, showed large decreases. In these two wards, the number of registrants last week was 7385 smaller than in June, indicating the disappearance of at least that many ghosts that formerly haunted the poll books.

When it is noted that the new board's methods prevented the return of all or most of the 46,252 "not found" names to the records, the present registration's increase of 35,073 over the June registration, which included those phantoms, becomes all the more impressive.

The methods adopted for last week's registration were rigid and efficient. One of the first moves by the board, appointment of Miss Emma J. Bobb as adviser, gave assurance that the registration would be vigilantly supervised. Miss Bobb, the city's foremost authority on elections, gave counsel that made it possible to head off the tactics of the vote-pad artists.

The board took numerous precautionary steps. Twenty hand-writing experts were employed to scan the registration books throughout the four-day period. Co-operation of the Police Department was obtained, and policemen went on 12-hour duty during the registration. Various election officials and clerks were discharged, for reasons ranging from incompetence and violation of orders to family and political connections. Orders were issued that precinct and ward political workers were not to examine the books at the polling places. Drastic warnings were issued to all officially concerned in conducting the registration.

In the canvass of Friday and Saturday, added precautionary measures were used. One complete change from the method under the ousted board was the requirement that election clerks, in making the canvass, ask each householder to name the persons living at his address instead of reading the list to him and asking for verification. The latter procedure obviously gave odds to the placing of fictitious names on the rolls. Clerks were warned to make thorough canvasses of their precincts, an order directed against the practice, disclosed in the recent investigation, of clerks sitting on a curb and checking the lists without attempting to verify them.

The new Election Board has begun its work in a manner that inspires public confidence. Honest elections are the foundation-stone of democracy, and the four officials have made plain, by their actions no less than by their pronouncements, that they realize the responsibility before them. The registration has been for them a big job, efficiently done.

THE FURLING OF THE FLAG.

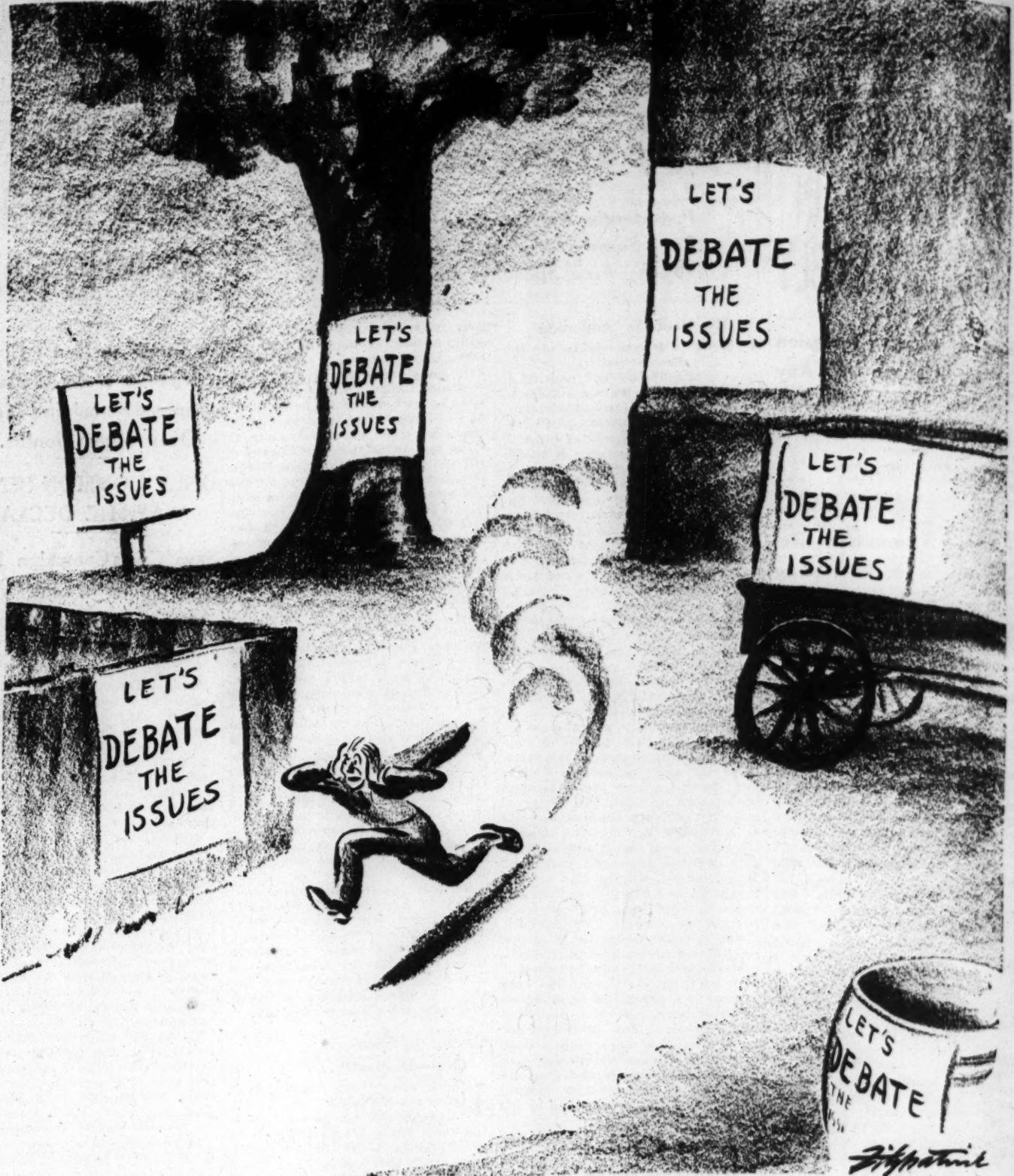
"The moving finger writes and having writ, moves on." The old Tentmaker has told us the rest of it. The wit, the piety, the prayers, the tears—they're all washed out. In a word, the Giants have won the pennant, and the Gas House Gang, tying for second place, may be awarded the knightly consolation of "all is lost save honor."

Certainly, the Cardinals fought in the high spirit of martial tradition. Regrets may, to be sure, penetrate their winter musings, but no remorse, no self-recrimination. And against omitted entries in their bank books, they may jot down the magnificent reverse of their Grand Headquarters when they waited the Macedonian cry.

"Reinforcements," wired the officer in command, "or the Persians will crash the gate." And the warriors waited, and the city waited, and the valley waited, and G. H. Q. shook its Napoleonic lock and dispatched the patriarchal Flint Rhem to the bloody trenches.

That vignette of master-minding should live forever in the curious lore and quivering legendry of mighty efforts.

Make 30 a habit.



MAJOR STARK RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR.

A Landon Backer on the Trade Treaties

Kansas City paper, a leader in launching Landon boom, takes issue with nominee on his criticism of reciprocal trade treaties; points out how exports have risen under Canadian pact, and how farmers benefit from this and from stimulus to other business; calls Hull policy "one of really constructive achievements of New Deal."

From the Kansas City Times (Morning Edition of the Kansas City Star).

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE DECLARATIONS OF

the Republican national platform, Gov. Landon in his Minneapolis speech condemned the reciprocal trade agreements of the Roosevelt administration. Specifically, he argued that the Canadian agreement had had a destructive effect upon the American livestock and dairy industries. At the same time, he stressed the need of a reasonable tariff policy to open foreign markets to American products, especially to American farm products. But this result, he insisted, could be much more effectively obtained and farm interests much better safeguarded by other methods than those now being used under the direction of Secretary Hull.

The Star believes the Governor is right in saying that the reduction of farm production in this country to the needs of the domestic market is a policy of despair. It is in hearty agreement with his fundamental purposes in stimulating foreign trade. But because it is in agreement with these purposes, it supports the Hull agreements as the most effective tariff measures to realize them under existing conditions.

Of course, the agreements are not perfect. Legitimate criticism may be urged against certain details of the methods employed. But by and large, the adoption of the Hull policy seems to this newspaper one of the really constructive achievements of the New Deal.

Consider the Canadian agreement which has become the storm center of the opposition to the reciprocal tariff program. Before the enactment of the Hawley-Smoot law in 1930, Canada had become our most important foreign customer. Under the combined influence of retaliatory tariffs evoked by that law, and of the depression, Canadian trade with the United States collapsed. In order to induce Canada to enter into a reciprocal agreement to help rebuild our export trade, it was necessary for this Government to grant certain concessions to the Western provinces on fat cattle, and to the Central and Eastern provinces on cheese.

In return, Canada granted concessions on pork products, potatoes, corn, eggs and poultry. By and large, the adoption of the Hull policy seems to this newspaper one of the really constructive achievements of the New Deal.

While the agreement has been in effect only since Jan. 1, too short a time to afford a firm basis for judgment, exports of all these products have been stimulated. As for imports under the agreement, the Star already has pointed out that the comparatively small imports of 70,000 fat cattle for slaughter—the remaining 50,000 were stockers and feeders—included only about 15,000 rated above "medium." On perhaps four occasions, these imports caused a recession of price in the St. Paul market. But at Chicago attribute the generally lower price of these grades of cattle through the earlier part of the year to the increased supplies of domestic cattle, which ran 15 per cent above last year.

Cheese prices broke in the spring, and later recovered. But here again, domestic supplies were 20 per cent in excess of those of the same months last year, and imports were only 2.2 per cent of the domestic supply.

Evidently the increased domestic production

was the main cause of the break in prices. So far, 14 reciprocal agreements have been negotiated. Only nine have been in effect four months or more. Conclusions cannot be based on so brief an experience. But it is interesting to note that these nine countries took 16 per cent more American goods in 1936 than they took in the corresponding four months of the previous year. Countries without agreements took 10 per cent more. And stimulation of exports of manufactured goods, included in these increases, is of benefit to farmers because it puts more men to work and so increases purchasing power and the demand for farm products.

Because of high domestic prices resulting chiefly from the drought, but partly from the restrictive policies of the Roosevelt administration, American farm exports have been at a disadvantage. We have had to import farm products because of the scarcity at home, whereas normally we would have been selling them abroad. In spite of this handicap, agricultural exports to eight countries with which trade agreements were in effect during the first quarter of 1936 increased by 15 per cent over exports in the first quarter of 1935, in contrast to an increase of only 5 per cent in agricultural exports to countries with which no trade agreements exist.

Other countries have granted important tariff concessions on American agricultural products in 13 of the 14 agreements already negotiated. In years of normal production and prices, these concessions should bring an increased sale of farm products abroad. From the brief experience with the agreements, there is reason to expect them to produce increasingly good results in the future.

Gov. Landon urged some valid objections against the present method of negotiating the agreements and putting them into effect. But, imperfect as these methods are, they are infinitely better than the scandalous logrolling of a general tariff revision by Congress. And there is every reason to believe that specific reciprocal treaties or agreements submitted to the Senate or to Congress would be murdered by highly organized pressure groups.

Other factors, as well as tariffs, affect foreign trade, as Gov. Landon pointed out—exchange restrictions, quotas, the ending of political uncertainties, a general revival of prosperity. Currency stabilization is important. The problem must be attacked on many fronts. But so far as tariffs are concerned, the Hull procedure, in the Star's opinion, is the one effective method so far proposed to get the desired results.

Keep Cool in the Campaign

From the Baltimore Sun.

ONE thing we may as well realize. If we insist that all the supporters of each of the presidential candidates shall be "chemically pure," there will be no election at all. There are some strange people in Mr. Roosevelt's following. In addition to various types of hothouse intellectual and crackpot who mingle with the millions of decent people supporting the President, there are some very unpleasant persons. But it also is true that mingling with the millions of decent people who are supporting Gov. Landon are some of the prize pirates and plunderers of the period. And we take it for granted that not all of Norman Thomas' devoted band of Socialists are sprouting wings.

In these circumstances, it seems to us that the people would be wise to ask themselves a few questions. The first is this: Are President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon honest and patriotic men? The answer is that both of them are honest and patriotic men. Nobody who is thinking straight believes that Mr. Roosevelt has any sort of contract with Moscow, and nobody who is thinking straight believes that Mr. Landon has any sort of contract with the pirates and plunderers.

The next question is this: What ideas do these two honest and patriotic men represent? That is a good deal harder question to answer than the first. Voters must seek the answer in the records of the two men and in their statements during the campaign, which presumably will embody the results of reflections upon their own records and the lessons thereof, and of reflections upon the needs of the day.

When some sort of answer is made to that question, the voter who is inclined to Mr. Roosevelt may properly ask himself whether, if re-elected, the President will withhold the minority of crackpots among his followers; and the voter inclined to Mr. Landon may ask whether, if elected, the Governor will withstand the minority of pirates among his followers.

It would be a great pity if, in this very important campaign, the voters were led off into an excited chase after Communists or Fascists, or any other extremist group. It is barely possible that one day this country will be confronted with a choice between such groups of extremists. It is not confronted with that choice today. Mr. Roosevelt is neither a Communist nor a Fascist. Mr. Landon is neither a Communist nor a Fascist.

Mr. Roosevelt has stood for some very loosely conceived—and, as the Sun believes, very foolish—ideas of planned economy and governmental supervision of industry and agriculture. Mr. Landon is attempting to stand for older ideas of individualism and of free competition, but he is leading a party that distorted and perverted these ideas while it was in office, and up to this time has not cut all the ties he needs to cut. Why not give attention to these facts, and not reduce discussion and argument to mere devil-chasing and witch-burning?

THE DRUNKEN DRIVER.

From the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner.

NEWTON D. BAKER, Secretary of War in the Cabinet of Woodrow Wilson, remarked in an interview in Nashville that "drunken drivers may force the return of prohibition to the American people." They continue the slaughter of the citizenry. And Mr. Baker is by no means a prohibitionist; indeed, as a member of the Wickersham committee of 1931, he wrote into the report a personal declaration in favor of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

By The H
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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Paprika Campaign

WHEN my friend, Mark Sullivan, says that "this campaign needs paprika on both sides," I am afraid I cannot agree with him. There is a little nourishment in paprika, and generally it is the worst food which has to be most highly seasoned.

Thus it does not seem to me that the campaign has been improved by Mr. Landon's attempt to show that the Communist is the minion of Mr. Hearst, or by the Democratic committee's attempt in Maine to suggest that Gov. Landon is sold out to a few rich men, or by Mr. Hearst's outpouring of documents to demonstrate that Mr. Roosevelt is the real candidate of the Third International. There is, of course, a paprika vote, and these concoctions are meant to appeal to it. But there is no reason to think that they will affect the result.

Recently, at the Harvard Tercentenary, I met one of the greatest of the world's psychologists and heard him discuss the paprika vote which he had been watching for many years in Europe. There are, he said, in all societies a group of persons who are not medical cases and are not emotionally unbalanced. He estimated that under normal conditions they might be about 10 per cent of the population, and that politics remained decent and rational as long as the other 90 per cent were unaffected. But wars, inflations and deflations increase the number of the unbalanced and maladjusted, and when their number rises to, say, 25 per cent of the population, the ordinary processes of law and of reason tend to break down.

Clearly, it is the task of the statesman to see that these processes do not break down, and he should not depend upon paprika.

It may be useful in this connection to understand what there is at the bottom of all this talk about Mr. Roosevelt and the Communists. Since no sane man, not Mr. Hearst himself, believes that Mr. Roosevelt is a Communist or has any alliance with the Communists, the first question is how the idea ever got started anywhere that there is any connection.

The answer is fairly simple, though the explanation is somewhat more complicated. It is a fact, denied by no one, that Mr. Browder, the Communist candidate, has declared that the "main objective in this campaign is the defeat of Landon." This must mean, in doubtful states at least, that Mr. Browder hopes that Communist sympathizers will vote for Mr. Roosevelt.

What needs to be explained is why Mr. Browder takes this position. For to anyone who has watched Communist politics for the past 15 years, this is something new in the tactics of Communists. Until recently the Communists would have entered all their fire upon Mr. Roosevelt, the man who has the greatest appeal to the groups of the left.

In Germany up to 1933, for example, the Communists devoted all their energies to attacking and frustrating and destroying the progressive and Socialist parties. Their bright idea was that if they could destroy these parties, they could become the heirs to their constituencies. They regarded these parties as their competitors for the working-class vote and, therefore, as their real enemies. So the German Communists voted with the Nazis.

Similar tactics were followed in all other countries. The Communist attack has always been directed against ordinary trade union leaders and Socialists and more-or-less middle-of-the-road progressives. But after the fiasco of

Communism in Germany, a great light seems to have dawned upon the supermen in Moscow and they have since then reversed their methods. Nowadays they are all for alliances with progressives, trade unionists, Socialists and with almost anybody, in fact, who does not want to put them in a concentration camp. They are for democracy and the rights of man everywhere, except, of course, in Russia.

Now, Mr. Browder's position in this campaign is the reflection of this change of tactics in Moscow, and if Mr. Roosevelt has been embraced by a much too friendly bear, that is to be put down to the fact that the Communists are trying to make amends for having made such fools of themselves in Germany.

Outside of Russia, the Communists today would like to be considered as supporters of democracy. They have taken this line as a matter of self-protection and also with some hope that they might make some converts by being friendly to the progressives than by assaulting them.

The Communist mentality requires, however, a grandiose conception of social forces moving inexorably to some great goal. Four years ago, the grandiose conception fashionable in Communist circles was that the Depression marked the final cataclysmic end of the capitalist system. Now that the system is plainly in full recovery in the greater part of the civilized world, a new grandiose conception has been promulgated. It is that in 1940 the farmers and laborers of America are to unite in a revolutionary party. Mr. Browder is hurrying as fast as he knows how to get a seat in that bandwagon.

I do not think that there will be a bandwagon or a seat for Mr. Browder if there were one. And I base that belief on the fact that there is no such thing as a Farmer-Labor party anywhere in the world, and on the conviction that there is not the slightest reason for thinking that one could be organized. I know that Mr. Tugwell once made a speech which suggested that he wished there would be such a party, but lots of people wish for things that just do not happen.

The fundamental reason why there will not be a new Farmer-Labor party in America is that the two old parties will give the farmers everything they want including, I imagine, many things the farmers are not entitled to have. With Mr. Landon and Mr. Roosevelt bidding against each other for the farmers' vote, what provocation, what inducement, is there for the farmers to start a new party? The plain fact is that they already dominate both of the existing parties.

Now, without the farmers there cannot be a Farmer-Labor party. How then about a Labor party, say under the leadership of John L. Lewis? Such a party could never be anything but a localized third party in a few highly industrialized states. The people who dream of an American Labor party, like the British, never seem to be able to remember that the industrial wage earners in America are a small minority of the population, that in fact, unlike Great Britain, this is a country in which national political power is securely centered in the votes of the countryside and of the small towns.

So it seems to me that there is no occasion to be worried or exhilarated by the prospects of a revolutionary Farmer-Labor party in 1940. The thing is too unreal to be taken seriously in the campaign. (Copyright, 1936.)

The Right of Way



—Knot in the Dallas (Tex.) Morning News.

'ROMEO AND JULIET'
BRILLIANT ON SCREENPicture at American Theater
Observes Classical Traditions
With Better Movie Touches.

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

BOTH the confirmed moviegoer, and the thumber of the pages of the past in the theater, found great surprise at the American Theater last night, I think. For the screen's "Romeo and Juliet," there, unrehearsed, in swift, full of life and emotion recommending themselves to the many, and satisfying as well to all who might be prone to ask, "But is it Shakespeare?"

George Cukor, the director, whose "Little Women" and "David Copperfield" must always be recalled to identify him, has brought into sharp focus all the laughter, the grief, the fierce hates and the lyrical love which center around the feud of the Capulets and Montagues in old Verona. To many he will be teaching, I am sure, a beauty of Shakespeare that has not been learned elsewhere. Poetry which has been a stumbling block to enjoyment by the rank and file before, becomes, in the reading of a superb and superbly handled cast, the kind of lovely overtone to the drama that it should be.

Norma Shearer's Juliet is the foremost triumph of the production. Hollywood has advertised that she studied long and laboriously for the part, reading of all the line of Juliet over the years. The study has been rewarding. Whether she is the loveliest among many Juliets is something I should cheerfully leave to those of longest theatrical memory.

At least she surpasses far her own previous efforts as an actress. At least she has that adolescent innocence, that mystified rapture over first love that we would expect Juliet to have.

Her best scenes to my mind, are those up to and including the meeting with Romeo, with Tybalt's death. Photography of the balcony scene robs her of girlish charm and the lines themselves, as heard by everybody from Katharine Cornell to Miss Jane Withers, are apt to sound still too familiar, in spite of a fine measuring.

Leslie Howard does not seem to be well-cast as Romeo. Too hollow of eye, too astute of build, too occupied with something, too "Oh-yes-I-know" about this love affair, he does not have the hot blood of Shakespeare's immortal trespasser. Who, from our wide assortment of picture gentlemen, could take his place better, I could not say offhand. Howard's understanding of his lines is, next to John Barrymore's, perhaps the keenest in the entire cast. And except that his "buck-at-eyes" poses are often definitely disconcerting, there can be no complaint against him.

THE cast, with such veterans as C. Aubrey Smith, Henry Kolker, Violet Kemble-Cooper, Robert Warwick and Conway Tearle, is a stunning alignment. Edna May Oliver's Nurse I do not quite applaud, despite her facial resources for the part. Barrymore's Mercutio, however, and Basil Rathbone's Tybalt may be placed against any.

Showing off for the ladies, Nurse Mab speech, tossing up the Queen's petticoats or dying with a jest on his lips, Barrymore delights his audience. As for Rathbone, he is the perfect Montague-hater. Half of the enmity in the picture springs from his despising countenance.

Again and again one must compliment the costume and scenic designs of Cedric Gibbons, Oliver Messel and Adrian, the dances directed by Agnes DeMille or the respectful, but watchful, trimming of unnecessary dialogue in Talbot Jennings' screen script.

The appearance of the play is of the best traditions of the theater. Immense spectacles there are, but of such refinement that their inspiration is obviously not from the movie pageants of the past. The sound recording is unusual, too, since it often gives a third-dimen-

Off to Attend School in France



MISS BETTY FITZGERALD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fitzgerald, of the North Geyer road, on the Lafayette as she sailed recently to attend school in France.

tion effect. Especially is this true when Romeo's voice comes up to Juliet's balcony.

Perhaps the production does not realize "Romeo and Juliet" in movie terms. It employs such unoriginal devices as the unrolling of parchment for the titles, tapestry coming to life for the prologue, flashes of flowers and stars to indicate the lapse of time on the wedding night. The sword-whacking sounds as tiny and looks as safe as that on the stage.

But this "Romeo and Juliet" turns the trick of making Shakespeare warm, exciting and alive. It has done a great service to the future of the screen.

CYRUS L. ACKERT, OIL MAN,
DIES OF PARALYTIC STROKESindair Refining Co. Executive
Stricken at Summer Home in
Clayton, N. Y.

Cyrus L. Ackert, an executive with the Sindair Refining Co., and active in the oil business here for 40 years, died suddenly yesterday at his summer home in Clayton, N. Y., following a paralytic stroke suffered nine hours earlier. He was 67 years old.

Interested in religious work, Mr. Ackert was a member of the board of elders of the West Presbyterian Church. He resided at 215 North Central avenue, Clayton.

The body will be returned for burial in Valhalla Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Harriet M. Ackert, who was also the widow of his brother, Charles P. Ackert, and a son, Harold C. Ackert, an attorney here.

MISS BETTY NELSON ELOPES

Secretly Wed at Nashville, Ill., to
T. J. McReynolds III.

The elopement and secret marriage of Miss Betty Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Colbey Nelson, 6000 Waterman avenue, and Thomas J. McReynolds III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O. McReynolds, 4551 McPherson avenue, at Nashville, Ill., April 27, became known yesterday.

The marriage, announced at a bridge luncheon at Mrs. Nelson's home, culminated a romance of several years. McReynolds, 21 years old, was graduated from Soldan High School in 1935. His bride, 20 years old, attended Webster Groves High School. They will reside temporarily at Mrs. Nelson's residence.

WILLIAM E. DE FOE FUNERAL
WILL BE HELD TOMORROWWas Associated With Old St. Louis
Shovel Co. Until His Retirement;
79 Years Old.

Funeral services for William E. de Foe, who died Saturday of infirmities of age at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. C. Wickes, 2660A Sutton avenue, Maplewood, will be held tomorrow afternoon at Tower Grove Baptist Church, 4318 Norfolk avenue, with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. de Foe, who was 79 years old, was associated with the St. Louis Shovel Co., later absorbed by the Ames Tool Co., until his retirement several years ago. He had been a deacon in the Tower Grove Baptist Church for 42 years. His great-grandfather was a member of Lafayette's force which aided the Colonial cause in the American Revolution.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Wickes and Mrs. H. L. Beaman of Shreveport, La., and a son, Spencer H. de Foe of Kansas City, Mo., and two brothers.

MRS. GRACE R. SABIN FUNERAL

Services 2 P. M. Tomorrow; Burial
to Be in Cleveland, O.

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Remington Sabin, 5797 Westminster place, who died yesterday of heart disease in Barnes Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Alexander mortuary, 6175 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be at Cleveland, O. Wednesday.

Mrs. Sabin, who would have been 74 years old today, was the wife of William W. Sabin, architect. She was the daughter of the late Rev. Frank Remington, Baptist minister of New York, Boston and Cleveland. Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Philip R. Sabin of St. Louis; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Selby of Akron, O., and a brother, Harold Remington, New York.

William F. Koch Funeral.

The funeral of William F. Koch, retired St. Louis County farmer, who died of pneumonia Saturday at his home, Bach and Big Bend roads, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church, 381 South Taylor avenue, Kirkwood, with burial in Park Hill Cemetery, Sappington.

Mr. Koch was 79 years old. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma M. Koch, seven daughters and three sons.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ANNOUNCEMENT was made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Myra Elizabeth Kerwin, daughter of Mrs. William Kerwin, 23 Cornell avenue, University City, and John Rollo Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Kane of Alton.

The news came as a complete surprise. Miss Kerwin invited friends informally to play bridge with her on the plea that she was alone. The 30 who responded were served from a tea table decorated with an engagement ring of yellow pompons, mounted on a base of yellow roses and blue delphinium, and thus learned of the betrothal.

The bride-to-be, whose father, Dr. Kerwin, died several years ago, is a graduate of the John Burroughs School and attended Washington University where she was pledged to Phi Beta Phi. Mr. Kane is a graduate of the same university and is a member of Sigma Chi.

Miss Kerwin will depart in about two weeks for Los Angeles to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Stromberg. Arrangements for the wedding will be made after her return.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Street, 36 Kingsbury place, are expected home early next month from their summer home on Lake Sunapee, N. H. Their son, J. Clark Street Jr., will attend the graduate school at Princeton this year.

Mrs. Charles Fope O'Fallon of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, and her grandson, David Dozier III, son of Mrs. August A. Busch Jr., returned last week from a visit in Honolulu and California. Mr. Dozier left Friday to enter Princeton University.

Beginning Sept. 19, a series of parties has been given in honor of Miss Virginia Forline, whose wedding to Robert J. Ruhl will take place Monday, Oct. 5. The first hostesses were Miss Catherine Cowhey and Miss Anne Arpe, who gave a kitchen shower Sept. 19 at the Missouri Athletic Association. That night Mr. and Mrs. William W. Westlake entertained 25 guests for cocktails at their home, 20 Ridgeway.

Last Friday night Miss Alice Jane Meyer gave a dinner for the wedding party at Hotel Chase, and Saturday afternoon Miss Jeanette Bell invited friends for a lingerie shower honoring the bride at her home, 6645 Waterman avenue, after which Lambert Schenck, one of the groomsmen, gave an informal out-of-door supper party at his country home on the Kuhs estate on Spanish Lake road overlooking the Mississippi river. A buffet supper was given last night by Miss Lorraine Morrison, 4401 McPherson avenue.

Rehearsal for the ceremony, which is to take place at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. George A. Meyer, will be held next Saturday, after which Miss Betty Warner will entertain the bridal party for cocktails at the home of her grandmother, 7212 Forsyth boulevard. Late in the evening the rehearsal dinner will be given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Foulne, at the Coronado Hotel.

Both of the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Verna Fox of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Joseph H. Doyle will be here for the wedding, as will many other out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rex Brashear, 5101 Westminster place, after spending several months at various points in the East, are in New York. They will remain in New York for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Gerard B. Allen, 4632 Maryland avenue, is in New York and a guest at the New Weston Hotel.

Mrs. Morgan T. McCormick, 5607

Cabanne, who has been summering at her cottage at Douglas, Mich., returned home a few days ago, accompanied by her small son, Dinks, and her daughter, Miss Betty Parrish, who will resume her studies at Mary Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Parman Jr., 7040 Tulane avenue, will move to New York soon to make their home. Mr. Parman has gone East to assume his new duties with an advertising company, and Mrs. Parman, the former Miss Jean Milam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Milam, will depart the day after the wedding, Oct. 3, of Miss Mildred Voller Vaughan and George Riddle Bradbury, in which she is to be a bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watson, 31 Clermont lane, Ladue Village, have recently returned from California where they spent the summer. The major part of the time was spent at Sausalito. Their daughter, Miss Dorothy, and son, Harold, visited the Grand Canyon, also. Miss Watson was graduated from John Burroughs School in June and has entered Mills College at Oakland, Cal. Harold Watson returned with his parents and is attending John Burroughs School.

Another son, Frank Watson, spent the earlier part of the summer in Arizona on an ornithology expedition with Harvard and Princeton students before joining his parents in California. He returned to Princeton University a few days ago.

Twenty Missouri girls, 12 of whom are from St. Louis, are enrolled at Mills College, California. The St. Louisians include: Miss Betty Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, a junior; Miss Sallie Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Avery, sophomore; Miss Isabel Kieffer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. V. B. Kieffer, freshman. Other freshmen are: Miss Virginia Rismeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rismeyer; Miss Helen Schmid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Schmid; Miss Margaret Thrower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thrower; Miss Phoebe Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Thrower; Miss Betty Van Cleave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Van Cleave; Miss Dorothy Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Watson; Miss Valie Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Weber; Miss Georgia Ann Willmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus C. Willmore who will be a sophomore.

Miss Clara I. Gerhard of the Forest Park Hotel returned Wednesday from the East where she has been since the last of July. She spent several weeks at Nantucket Island, Mass., and also visited Lake Placid, N. Y., Boston, New Haven, Conn., and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blumeyer, 41 Washington terrace, returned home Saturday night after spending three weeks at the Homestead at Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herndon Kirkland, 4475 West Pine boulevard, sailed from New York Wednesday for an extended stay at the Elbow Beach Hotel in Bermuda. Prior to sailing, they spent a week in New York at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Brewer and family have returned from Orlando, Fla., where they visited with Mrs. John R. Graham. While visiting in the South they stopped at Tampa and St. Augustine, Fla.

Miss Fanya Eve Myerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer C. Myerson, 2 Fair Oaks has chosen Tuesday, Oct. 20, as the date for her wedding to Herbert Spencer Worth, son of Mrs. Louis Richard Worth

NATIONAL HORSE SHOW
TO OPEN HERE TONIGHT200 Animals to Compete for
Prizes of \$15,000—Held for
Firemen's Benefit.

More than 200 horses from 75 states throughout the country will begin competition for \$15,000 in prize money tonight as the St. Louis National Horse Show gets under way at the Arena at 7:30 o'clock. The show will be held each night through Saturday.

Sponsored by the St. Louis Horse Show Association, the show is being held for the benefit of the St. Louis Firemen's Pension and Relief Fund. Firemen have handled most of the ticket sale and a group of them will give a short exhibition of their more daring work each night.

As the special attraction, however, Mayor Dickmann, who is president of the association, induced Troop No. 1 of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to come here for the event. The red-coated constables, in a platoon of 32, will execute a 20-minute musical drill on horseback each night.

Among the entrants are many from out of town who are well known from previous shows to St. Louisans and who are expected to take away most of the cups, cash, and blue ribbons.

Those whose horses are expected to be high in the money are Miss Frances Dodge of Rochester, Mich., daughter of the late automobile manufacturer; Mrs. Louisa Long Combs of Lee's Summit, Mo.; George J. Peak and sons of Winchester, owners of some of the finest roadster horses in the country; Iona and Harvey Heyl of Washington, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kidd of Columbus, O.; George Godfrey Moore of Topeka, Kan.; Miss Ruth Suckoff of Wilmette, Ill., and the Spindletop Stables from Washington, Mo., and the Terre Haute Stables from Bethel, Conn.

Stakes, or championship events, will be held in the following classes: Three-gaited, five-gaited, junior five-gaited, hunter, jumper, fine harness, heavy harness, and pony. In addition to the out-of-town entries there will be a large number from St. Louis and St. Louis County stables.

Canadian Mounted Police.

Tonight's program follows:
Hunter and five-gaited model class — 7:30 p. m.
Lightweight hunter — 7:45 p. m.
Roadster single — 8:00 p. m.
Three-gaited, 15 hands and under — 8:10 p. m.
Shetland pony single — 8:20 p. m.
Fire Department exhibition — 8:30 p. m.
Children's novice class — 8:50 p. m.
Harmless pony — 9:00 p. m.
Children's hunting — 9:10 p. m.
Canadian Royal Mounted drill — 9:30 p. m.
Junior fine harness — 10:00 p. m.
Harness — horse, ladies, pair — 10:15 p. m.
Five-gaited stallion stake — 10:25 p. m.
Harness pony pair, 14.2 hands and under — 10:45 p. m.

of New York.

The wedding will take place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at Miss Myerson's home in the presence of the immediate families. Miss Myerson will have her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clement Myerson, as her only attendant. Arthur Worth of Kansas City, will be best man for his brother.

After a honeymoon to Bermuda, the young pair will live in St. Louis.

The regular Saturday night dances held at Bellvue Country Club during the summer have been discontinued until next year.

THE NEWS in SUITS,
COATS and ENSEMBLES

Wherever smart women gather you will hear talk of suits, coats and ensembles . . . you will see them worn . . . the important fashions in Suits, Coats and Ensembles distinguish the Lockhart Collection . . . coats of original design which introduce new fur trims as well as unusual touches . . . suits with a new and becoming grace of line, new suppleness of fabric, new softness of detail . . . ensembles with distinction difficult to achieve in haphazard assemblage of jacket and dress, skirt and coat.

new millinery . . . bags . . . gloves
to complete your autumn costumeLockharts.
4926 MARYLAND

Pasteurized
FOR YOUR PROTECTION THE Entire FAMILY'S WASH

In Addition to This, Clothes Sent to Superior LAST LONGER Than Home Laundered Clothes. Ask to See Demonstration.

Everything washed. Everything ironed except wearing apparel, which is returned damp. Shirts 10¢ each, not weighed in bundle. \$1.25 Minimum Bundle at 5¢ Lb.

Every thing washed, starched, pressed and HAND FINISHED. Shirts 5¢ each extra.

42 Years of Laundry Service

Superior
LAUNDRY COMPANY

1745-51 S. 18th St.

Cool in the Campaign

From the Baltimore Sun.

thing we may as well realize. If we take that all the supporters of each of the candidates shall be "chemists," there will be no election at all. There are strange people in Mr. Landon's following. In addition to various of both intellectual and crack-brain with the millions of decent supporting the President, there are unpleasant persons. But it also is mingling with the millions of people who are supporting Gov. Landon. The first is this: Are President and Gov. Landon honest and men? The answer is that both of honest and patriotic men. Nobody thinking straight believes that Mr. Landon has any sort of contract with anybody who is thinking that Mr. Landon has any contract with the pirates and plunderers. The question is this: What ideas do honest and patriotic men represent? Is a good deal harder question than the first. Voters must seek for the records of the two men and their statements during the campaign, presumably will embody the results of their own upon their own records and the thereof, and of reflections upon the day.

Some sort of answer is made to that the voter who is inclined to Mr. Landon may properly ask himself the question, "The President will withstand the city of crackpots among his followers, whether, if elected, the Governor stand the minority of pirates among voters." Is there a great pity if, in this very campaign, the voters were led off excited chase after Communists or after any other extremist group. It is possible that one day this country confronted with a choice between the two extremes. It is not worth that choice today. Mr. Roosevelt believes that Mr. Landon has any contract with the pirates and plunderers. The question is this: What ideas do honest and patriotic men represent? Is a good deal harder question than the first. Voters must seek for the records of the two men and their statements during the campaign, presumably will embody the results of their own upon their own records and the thereof, and of reflections upon the day.

THE DRUNKEN DRIVER.
Nashville (Tenn.) Banner.
N. D. BAKER, Secretary of War Cabinet of Woodrow Wilson, returned an interview in Nashville that drivers may force the return of the car to the American people, if the "slaughter of the citizenry" by Baker is by no means a prohibited, as a member of the Wickersham committee of 1931, he wrote into the personal declaration in favor of the eighteenth amendment.

ORDER TO ENFORCE SPEED LIMITS IN UNIVERSITY CITY

Mayor Millar Calls on Police to Re-quire Rigid Adherence to Traffic Rules.

Rigid enforcement of University City speed limits—20 miles an hour in congested districts, 30 elsewhere—has been ordered by Mayor David L. Millar in a letter to Chief of Police George F. Ward. The Mayor also ordered that all speeding cases be disposed of in Police Courts and that none be handled by the city's Traffic Bureau.

The order follows the decision of the County League of Municipalities to join St. Louis in strict enforcement of traffic ordinances for greater safety on streets and highways. Mayor Millar's enforcement effort included an appeal that "no effort be made to embarrass the city officials by requesting any interference" in traffic cases, adding that "this is in the interest of public safety and seeing that all are treated alike."



Mrs. Robinson has changed to SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS

Automatic Heat

FOR LESS

• FUEL COST
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• DIRT AND DUST

MORE

• EVEN HEAT
• HEALTHFUL COMFORT
• TROUBLE-FREE SERVICE
Information without obligation

WHITING STOKER

Shea-Brownell Co.
4159 OLIVE STREET
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FOOD CENTER

3 GREAT STORES
COR. 13th & BROADWAY
O'FALLOON & CHIPPEWA
4341 WARNE AVE.

PRICES GOOD 'TIL WED. MIDNITE!

SPECIAL PILLSBURY ROYAL PATENT FLOUR
24 LB. 95¢

OLEO 1-Lb. Carton 12¢
Vegetable Shortening 2 Lbs. 25¢
BARREL WHISKEY Full Quart 87¢

SPECIAL O. K. LAUNDRY SOAP
6 BARS 10¢

Hunter's Chili Lb. 19¢
Polish Sausage Lb. 19¢
Beef Brains Set 5¢
Veal Chops Lb. 12¢
Veal Cutlets Lb. 25¢
Beef Liver Lb. 15¢

TENDER, JUICY STEAKS
SIRLOIN, T-BONE, TENDERLOIN, RIB . . . Lb. 12½¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

JEW'S REPLY TO HITLER, DENY THEY ARE REDS

American Statement, Given Out by Rabbi Isserman, Makes Refutation of Charge.

A statement prepared by Dr. Cyrus Adler of Philadelphia, president of the American Jewish Committee, and Sol M. Strock of New York, chairman of the executive committee, denying the charge of Adolf Hitler that Jews were largely identified with Communism, was made public here yesterday by Rabbi F. M. Isserman, of Temple Israel.

In the statement, records are cited to show that there was only one Jew among 70 Communist deputies in the Reichstag in 1930, and no Jew among the 81 Communist deputies in 1933. In Soviet Russia, it is added, there are two Jews among the 36 commissars constituting the government.

Before Hitler's ascendancy, it is stated, there were fewer than 300,000 Jewish voters in Germany, while more than 6,000,000 Communist votes were cast at that time. The Jewish leaders urged support of Hindenburg, Hitler and Ernst Thaelmann, Communist leader, were candidates, it is stated. "German Jews were chiefly engaged in occupations and callings from which Communists are not recruited," the statement says; "indeed, their own economic interests made them diametrically opposed to Communism."

"In Russia, before the revolution, a large percentage of Jews were trades people, members of the class which had most to lose by the victory of Communism. While Trotsky was a Jew, many of the leaders of the Mensheviks, sworn foes of Bolshevism, were also Jews. Official statistics of the Petrograd Communist party in 1918, shortly after the revolution, showed 2.6 per cent Jews among the 124,021 members."

73-Year-Old Veteran in Loyal Army



JOSE HUGUES.

WHO has taken part in other Spanish revolts and is now fighting with the Government militia on the Aragon front.

O'MALLEY NAMES NEW DEPUTY FOR INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

J. Frederic Allebach of Kansas City Appointed to Succeed G. A. S. Robertson.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 28.—State Insurance Superintendent O'Malley announced today the appointment of J. Frederic Allebach of Kansas City, as Deputy Superintendent of the Missouri Insurance Department, effective Oct. 1. Allebach, formerly Assistant Counsel of the department, has been acting counsel for several weeks.

Allebach will succeed George A. S. Robertson of Marshall, who was removed from the post recently by O'Malley, without stating any cause, after Robertson refused to resign because there was no charges against him and no specific reasons had been given him.

O'Malley has said he had no charges and no specific reasons for the removal, other than that Robertson was not acceptable to him.

NO DUCK HUNTING IN PARTS OF MISSISSIPPI RIVER REFUGE

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace Outlines Forbidden Areas on Upper Part of Stream.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace designated today areas in the upper Mississippi River wild life and fish refuge in which shooting of waterfowl will not be permitted this season.

With the exception of these areas hunting will be permitted in the Minnesota and Wisconsin parts of the refuge from Oct. 10 to Nov. 8, inclusive, and in Illinois and Iowa areas Nov. 1 to 30, inclusive. The order, defining the prohibited areas by their legal descriptions, established 13 such areas in the following counties: Houston, Minn.; Lacrosse, Vernon, Crawford and Buffalo, Wis.; Allamakee and Jackson, Ia.

"Hunting on private lands within the exterior boundaries of the said refuge," the order states "is not affected by this order, but is subject to such provisions of the State laws and the migratory-bird treaty-act and the regulations thereunder as may apply."

MOVE AGAINST INDECENCY

Catholic Union of Missouri Denounces Sex Literature.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 28.—The Catholic Union of Missouri moved today against what it considered "an alarming increase in the circulation of indecent literature." The Rev. Frederick C. Eckhoff of Jennings sounded the campaign note in an address before the Catholic Union's forty-fourth State convention here. "We have seen the emphasis placed on sex, and not success," he said. "Magazines of various classes are being sold to everyone. It is a challenge to the Catholic. We should rise up and demand a purge of the press and the rotogravure sections, lest we be engulfed by an avalanche of indecency."

The convention approved Mr. Eckhoff's recommendation, and the Resolutions Committee announced it was drawing up a resolution calling for a "conscience boycott of establishments persisting in indiscriminate distribution of literature the Catholic considers indecent."

FINED AS DRUNKEN DRIVER

Flavian Aubuchon, Who Pleaded Guilty, Also Loses License.

Flavian Aubuchon, 3019 North Market street, was fined \$100 today by Provisional Police Judge Edward Ruddy when he pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated. His driver's license was automatically suspended for a year.

Aubuchon was arrested Sept. 19, when the truck he was driving struck a fire hydrant in front of 3719 Manchester avenue, after nearly striking a pedestrian.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

A. R. Picker, specialist in check forgery insurance, will speak on the subject at a luncheon of the Scottish Rite Club of St. Louis at noon Wednesday at Hotel York.

The Seventeenth Ward 100 Per Cent Republican Club will meet at 8 p. m. today at Pythian Hall, 3137 Pine street.

The St. Louis Council of Parents and Teachers will sponsor a meeting to promote passage of the amendment proposed to the Missouri Constitution providing for teachers' retirement funds to be taken from school revenues, at Roosevelt High School tomorrow evening.

A reception will be held Friday at 8 p. m. at the Vanguard Gallery, 3520 Franklin avenue, for organizers of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, assigned to the St. Louis industrial area.

The Rev. Dr. Walter A. Maier will speak on "The Mission Trends in America Today" at Holy Cross Church, Ohio and Miami streets, at 8 p. m. Friday. His talk will be the first in a series sponsored by the Lutheran Women's League of St. Louis.

TAVERN-KEEPER KILLS CUSTOMER IN FIGHT

Anthony Indelicato Shoots John Smith, Negro, Who Didn't Want to Go Home.

John Smith, 31-year-old Negro, 1228 Missouri avenue, was shot and killed early yesterday by Anthony Indelicato, proprietor of a tavern at 1635 Carr street, after an argument in the tavern.

Police cruising in the neighborhood heard a succession of shots about 1:30 a. m. Going to the tavern, they arrived there as Smith staggered out and died on the sidewalk. He had been shot five times.

Inside, Indelicato was still holding a revolver and, according to police, readily admitted the shooting. He said he had told all his customers to leave because he was closing the tavern, who had been in the neighborhood for some time, said he wanted to stay because he had just put a dime into a music box.

Indelicato said he gave Smith a dime out of the cash register. Smith then bought two bottles of soda but, as he wanted to leave with them, Indelicato told him he would have to drink them in the tavern. Smith then came up to Indelicato and hit him on the head with one of the bottles. As he picked up a chair, Indelicato got the revolver and fired. Five persons in the tavern corroborated his story.

Senator Couzens in Hospital. DETROIT, Sept. 27.—Senator James Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, is in Harper Hospital for treatment of a strained back and a general check-up of his physical condition. One of his physicians said he will remain about a week.

ADVERTISEMENT

YES, THIS FOOD ENDS YOUR CONSTIPATION

Look out for those half-sick days, when you feel listless, headachy, when you feel that your system is constipated. The real cause of common constipation is too little "bulk" in meals. Your system misses its regular exercise.

Get this needed "bulk" in a delicious cereal: Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Within the body, its "bulk" absorbs moisture, forms a soft mass, gently sponges out the system.

Why keep on feeling bad when you can feel good? Millions of people use ALL-BRAN. Tests prove it's safe and effective. ALL-BRAN is guaranteed. Try it a week. If not satisfactory, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Serve as a cereal, with milk or cream, or cook into recipes. Remember, ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B and iron.

Certainly you'd rather eat a food than take pills and drugs. Buy ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.	13¢	CHUCK Center Cuts, Lb.	11¢
CHUCK ROAST 9¢ lb.		BEEF LIVER, Lb.	10¢
FRANKS BOLOGNA Lb. 11¢		COFFEE Fresh Roasted Santos, Lb.	15¢
BEEF Short Rib Flank, Lb. 7¢		STRING BEANS — 3 Lbs. 10¢	
		YELLOW ONIONS 6 Lbs. 10¢	
		BREAD Double Loaf, Sliced	5¢

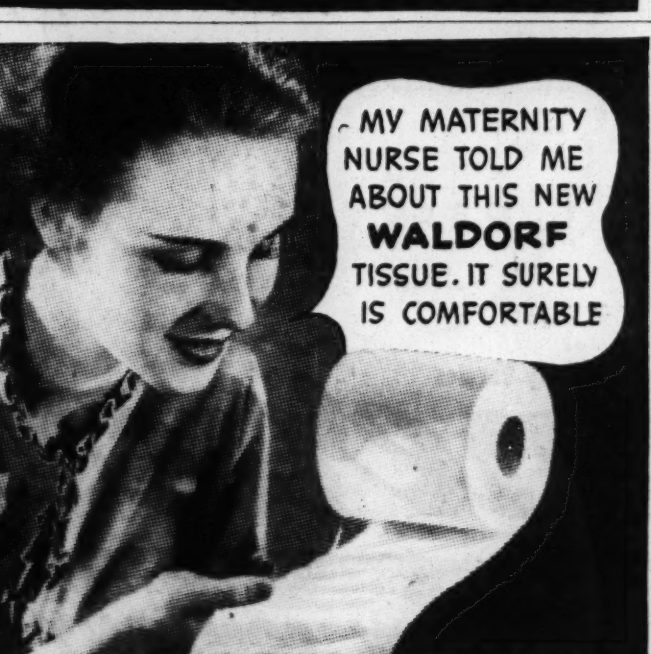
"The tastiest Corn I've ever eaten!"

Give the whole family a real treat some night this week. Just heat (don't cook), a can of genuine Cobcut Corn and serve with plenty of melted butter. Umm . . . can't you taste it already? Why, those tender whole kernels of goodness, with their real corn-on-the-cob freshness and flavor, simply melt in your mouth!

Golden bantam or white—ask your grocer

AT REGULAR PRICES! Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

COBCUT CORN



MY MATERNITY NURSE TOLD ME ABOUT THIS NEW WALDORF TISSUE. IT SURELY IS COMFORTABLE

KATTELMAN CASE CONTINUED

Action Taken Pending Disposition of Tax Charge Demurrer.

A charge of income tax evasion against Harold J. Kattelman, head of the bankrupt H. J. Kattelman Co., installment plan stock selling firm, was continued in Federal Judge George H. Moore's court today, pending disposition of a demurrer, which is set for hearing next Monday.

United States Attorney Harry S. Blanton told the court counsel for Kattelman had indicated they would file an application to disqualify Judge Moore to preside at the trial, but Blanton said he would oppose this application unless it were filed within the time limit prescribed by court rules. This limit will expire in two days, Blanton said.

CALLAHAN COAL CO.
3922 DUNCAN AVE.
INDIANA BLOCK — \$4.00 Ton
MT. OLIVE — \$4.45 Ton
GENVA — \$4.25 Ton
STANDARD — \$3.25 Ton
Franklin 1935

CALLOUSES
Don't experiment! This is the way to instant relief from pain and quick, safe, easy removal of your callouses. Sold everywhere.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

COMPLETE ROOM OUTFITS \$36.95

Complete Kitchen \$36.95	Refrigerators As Low as \$1.95	Gas Ranges As Low as \$4.95	Metal Beds As Low as \$1.00
Breakfast Sets 4-Piece \$4.95	Complete Bedroom \$36.95	FREE! BEAUTIFUL LAMP With Every Purchase of \$10.00 or More	Complete Living Room \$36.95
9x12 RUGS As Low as \$4.95			

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive . . . 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau . . . 206 N. 12th St.

"CAMELS SET ME RIGHT!"

HUMAN BULLETS. Hugo and Mario Zucchini are shot from a monster cannon in the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus. Think of the jolt they take. But, as Hugo says: "You'll find us at mealtimes enjoying our Camels. They keep digestion working smoothly."

SMALL BUT SPEEDY. Mrs. Ethel Arnold, tennis champion, says: "I smoke Camels with my meals for digestion's sake and enjoy my food more and digest it better." Camels stimulate digestion by increasing the flow of digestive fluids . . . alkaline digestive fluids. Make Camel your cigarette—today!

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S Address at Syracuse, N. Y.

Will Be Broadcast By

KSD

TOMORROW EVENING at 8:00 O'Clock

(St. Louis Time)

The President Will Speak on the Democratic National Committee Program.

For the Best on the Air Tune to KSD

NEW ENGLAND MANAGER NA BY ANTI-NEW DEAL FAC
Jeffersonian Democrats Select Auditor of Massachusetts for Post.
Francis X. Hurley of Boston, former State Auditor of Massachusetts, has been appointed manager for the New England Division of the National Jeffersonian Democrats (an anti-New Deal organization). It was announced yesterday at national headquarters of the organization.
Hurley, who resigned last from the Democratic State Committee and from membership in the Massachusetts Board of Appeals, will open headquarters in Boston.
The acceptance of the branch of the Maryland branch of the organization by Edgar Fox of Baltimore, former Democratic Attorney-General there, the appointment of J. Lewis Gardner of Beckley, W. Va., chairman of the West Virginia organization, also was announced.

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Free Call-Down Men's and Garmen's Suits, Vests, Shirts, Socks, etc. WORK GUARANTEED.

IT'S ALL CARBON SMOKELESS SE
NO SMOKE, NO SOOT, NO DIRT, NO WASTE. DUNCAN

ROYAL HORSE ADMISS
Tickets on Sale at Box Office

ARENA

NOTICE

The Board of that the registrar that end, we wish Statutes of Miss right to have er the ward in whic Board of a sworn The person, or cause to fairly j the name compla books. It is a m belief.

Upon the filing take the necessar should be erased

We are of the are not well und attention. We in City of St. Lou

If you have c books in your w the sworn writte in person at the October 19, 193

Forms for such of Election Comm b, mail upon wr

Rem whe
MAin 3222 CITY Service
REpublic 4561 COUNTY Service
Ask for Order Department

E \$36.95
ITS

Refrigerators
As Low as \$1.95

Gas Ranges
As Low as \$4.95

Metal Beds
As Low as \$1.00

Complete Living Room
\$36.95

Exchange Stores
... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
... 206 N. 12th St.

RIGHT!

Y SPEEDY. Mrs. Ethel Arnold, says: "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake and end more and digest it better." Late digestion by increasing the fluids... alkaline digestive... Camel your cigarette—today!

TOBACCO

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LT'S
e, N. Y.

By

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NEW ENGLAND MANAGER NAMED

ANTI-NEW DEAL FACTION

Francis X. Hurley of Boston, former State Auditor of Massachusetts, has been appointed campaign manager for the New England division of the National Jeffersonian Democrats (an anti-New Deal organization). It was announced here yesterday at national headquarters of the organization.

Hurley, who resigned last week from the Democratic State Committee and membership on the Massachusetts Board of Tax Appeals, will open headquarters in Boston.

The acceptance of the chairmanship of the Maryland branch of the organization by Edgar Allan Poe of Baltimore, former Democratic Attorney-General there, and the appointment of J. Lewis Baumgardner of Beckley, W. Va., as chairman of the West Virginia organization, also was announced.

MERCANTILE CLEANERS

1008 N. KINGS HIGHWAY
Free Call-Delivery
Men's and Ladies' Garments
3 for \$1.45
ROSEDALE 9428
WORK GUARANTEED. ALL GARMENTS FULLY INSURED

IT'S ALL HEAT!

CARBONITE

SMOKELESS FUEL
SEIDEL
COAL & COKE CO.
DUNCAN AT VANDEVENTER
LESS 25c FOR CASH

A Complete Troop

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

SENSATIONAL "MUSICAL RIDE"
ST. LOUIS PREMIER'S PERSONAL FUND

HORSE SHOW

ADMISSION 50c to \$2

ARENA

TONIGHT AT 7:45 P. M.
FOR SIX NIGHTS

NOTICE TO ALL VOTERS

OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

The Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis desires that the registration books contain only the names of qualified voters. To that end, we wish to direct your attention to Section 10595 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1929. This statute gives any voter, or voters, the right to have erased any name improperly upon the registration lists of the ward in which said voter, or voters, reside, upon the filing with this Board of a sworn written application requesting that such name be erased.

The person, or persons, filing such application must, at the time, have cause to fairly justify the complaining party, or parties, in a belief that the name complained against ought to be erased from the registration books. It is a misdemeanor to file such an application without such a fair belief.

Upon the filing of any such application, in proper form, the Board will take the necessary legal steps to determine if the name complained against should be erased from the registration books.

We are of the opinion that provisions of the law relating to this subject are not well understood by the voters, and we desire to call them to your attention. We must rely upon the voters to assist us to the end that the City of St. Louis has an honest registration and election.

If you have cause to fairly believe that any name on the registration books in your ward should be erased, we invite you to file with this Board the sworn written application referred to. Such applications must be filed in person at the office of the Board at any time before noon of Monday, October 19, 1936.

Forms for such applications may be obtained at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners, 208 South Twelfth Blvd., or they will be sent by mail upon written request of any voter.

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS
FOR THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.
CHARLES P. WILLIAMS, Chairman
ARTHUR J. FREUND, Member
M. E. SINGLETON, Member
GEORGE L. DYER, Member and Secretary.

Remember this
When you move

Simply close the meter switch when you move in... then call Union Electric and give your new address.

ELECTRICITY IS ALREADY TURNED ON

... in homes where our meters are installed. If, by chance, the meter has not been installed, or the house has just been built, please call us a few days before you move.

UNION ELECTRIC
LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

MAin 3222
CITY Service
REpublic 4561
COUNTY Service
Ask for
Order Department

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1936

HEARING ON REPORT ABOUT GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE

Representatives of State Insurance Departments Confer on Draft of Findings

Representatives of insurance departments of states which participated in a recent convention examination of the General American Life Insurance Co. held a hearing today at Hotel Jefferson on the draft of the report of the examiners. Among others in attendance were insurance commissioners from North Carolina, Oklahoma, Colorado and Washington.

Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley of Missouri said this was the routine hearing that usually follows a convention examination for the purpose of agreeing on a final draft of the report. An opportunity was given the company to present any exceptions it wished to make to the findings of the examiners.

The report will not be made public until it is filed with O'Malley at Jefferson City.

PREDICTS DOMESTIC PRODUCTION OF SYNTHETIC FUEL WILL SUFFICE WITHIN 18 MONTHS.

By the Associated Press.

BRESLAU, Germany, Sept. 28.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, speaking here yesterday at a celebration of completion of the first 625-mile unit of a new chain of super-highways, declared that within the next future Germany would be independent of foreign gasoline and rubber.

Remarking that it would take five years to complete the planned network of 4375 miles of roads, Hitler said that in 18 months Germany would be able to stop importing motor fuel and would be able to rely on its own production. This implies intensive building of new synthetic fuel refineries, for domestic production now meets only a third of Germany's motor fuel needs.

He said also that Germany would be independent of foreign rubber at the end of four years.

Thanking the army of 250,000 formerly jobless men for their road-building achievement, Hitler exclaimed:

"Such achievements are possible in Germany only under National Socialist discipline. There may be countries which can afford democracy. Perhaps, if we had five or six million square kilometers of colonial possessions or had surplus grain, coal and raw materials such as copper, tin, zinc and oil abundantly flowing from our soil, we too, could indulge in democracy. Lord! Then we could let everybody talk and twiddle its heart's content. With such a surplus we still would be able to make the grade."

"But, when we lack everything, when we are short of land and raw materials, then our whole national will and energy must be pooled together and brought to a decision."

ELECTION OF ILLINOIS MOOSE

Albert Selonke Named President at East St. Louis Convention

Albert Selonke of Chicago was elected president of the Illinois Moose Association at the annual convention, which ended yesterday at the Broadview Hotel, East St. Louis. Walter W. Henley of East St. Louis was elected secretary-treasurer.

The following district vice-presidents were chosen: Ernest Trapp of Harvey, Charles King of Elgin, Clair Stites of Rockford, James McCabe of Rock Island, P. G. Prindel of Quincy, H. H. Volberg of Vandalla, Floyd Caplinger of Bridgeport and M. M. Burr of Champaign. A banquet last night was followed by a reception at the Moose Home, 1600 Summit avenue. Rockford was selected for the 1937 convention.

THE CHARGES ON WHICH MRS. CHURCH WAS TRIED WERE THE FIRST 10 COUNTS OF AN 85-COUNT INDICTMENT, ALL ALLEGING FORGERIES COMMITTED IN 1926.

Her method it is charged was to employ persons to go to the poor farm for a day's work on Saturdays or Sundays. The first payments were by check. The next payments were by cash. The checks uncovered in the County Auditor's office, almost 10 years afterwards, showed that the workmen were employed for months at a time and were drawing from \$35 to \$40 a month on checks. The women denied getting more than \$4 to \$5 for their week-end work. A handwriting expert testified that these signatures were forgeries and in the handwriting of Mrs. Church.

Ernest Church, husband of the woman and superintendent of the home at the same time she was matron, is under numerous indictments for mismanagement, selling of country food and supplies and improper handling of the inmates. His trial will be called at the October term. The State has indicated that it will submit evidence that aged and sick inmates in the hospitals were fed skimmed milk and the cream sold to a large chain creamery in this city.

TWO SHOT IN TOURIST CAMP

Father and Daughter Wounded in Row With Another Motorist.

By the Associated Press.

MEDIA, Pa., Sept. 28.—Isaac Williamson, 54 years old, of Grand Island, Neb., and his daughter, Bella, 25, were shot a short time after they drove their automobile into a tourist camp yesterday.

Police quoted Williamson's son, John, 33, as saying the shooting occurred during a quarrel between his father and another tourist, John McMillen of Atlanta, Ga. John Williamson said that the Williamssons quarreled with McMillen last winter in a Florida tourist camp and that when they met again the row broke out and the McMillens, who had been in the camp a week, was arrested.

ETHICAL SOCIETY'S 50TH YEAR

First Meeting of Season Sunday; to Mark Anniversary Later.

The fifth season of the Ethical Society of St. Louis will begin with a meeting at 11 a. m. Sunday at the Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard.

A special anniversary celebration will be held whereby the assembly of the American Ethical Union, with which the local society is affiliated, holds its annual meeting here Nov. 27-29.

HITLER SAYS GERMANY WON'T NEED GASOLINE

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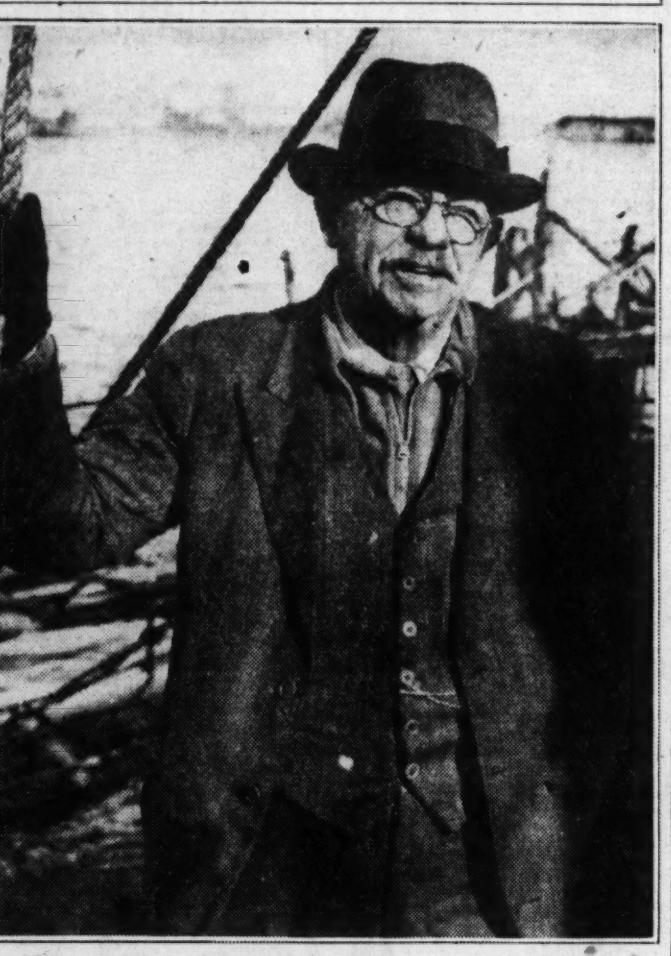
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THINKS HE HAS FOUND TREASURE SHIP



SIMON LAKE.
SUBMARINE inventor and treasure hunter, aboard the salvage craft from which he found what he believes to be the wreck of the gold-laden British frigate Hussar, sunk in 1780 in East River, New York. The Hussar, carrying funds for British soldiers in the American revolution was sunk when it struck a ledge. Its treasure has been estimated at \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

POOR FARM MATRON SENTENCED TO PRISON

Club Leader of Catlin, Ill., Gets One to 14 Years for Forgeries.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Anna V. Church, for 14 years matron of the Vermilion County poor farm and a club leader and active church worker in her home town of Catlin, was denied a new trial by Circuit Judge George Bristow here Friday on her conviction of forgery on charges involving her duties as matron, and was sentenced to serve one to 14 years in the women's prison at Dwight.

Mrs. Church, who, after her conviction in July, was stricken with a severe illness, collapsed after the decision of the Judge.

The charges on which Mrs. Church was tried were the first 10 counts of an 85-count indictment, all alleging forgeries committed in 1926.

Her method it is charged was to employ persons to go to the poor farm for a day's work on Saturdays or Sundays. The first payments were by check. The next payments were by cash. The checks uncovered in the County Auditor's office, almost 10 years afterwards, showed that the workmen were employed for months at a time and were drawing from \$35 to \$40 a month on checks. The women denied getting more than \$4 to \$5 for their week-end work. A handwriting expert testified that these signatures were forgeries and in the handwriting of Mrs. Church.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

Barometric pressure at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 7 a. m.	High at day	Low at night	Barometric pressure at 7 p. m.	Temp. at 7 p. m.	High at day	Low at night
Asheville, N. C.	30.06	60	80	60	60	60	60
Atlanta	30.00	68	84	64	64	64	64
Boise, Idaho	30.29	44	72	44	72	44	72
Boston	29.74	68	72	66	66	66	66
Buffalo, N. Y.	30.10	48	72	48	48	48	48
Salt Lake	30.04	60	84	60	84	60	84
Chicago	30.20	54	82	52	52	52	52
Cincinnati	30.12	56	78	56	78	56	78
Columbia, Mo.	30.00	54	80	52	52	52	52
Dallas, Tex.	30.04	54	84	54	84	54	84
Denver	30.36	54	82	54	82	54	82
Kansas City	30.04	50	80	50	80	50	80
St. Louis	30.08	56	84	56	84	56	84
St. Paul	30.18	46	76	46	76	46	76
Des Moines	30.18	46	76	46	76	46	76
Indianapolis	30.12	56	82	56	82	56	82
Little Rock	29.88	72	88	72	88	72	88
Los Angeles	29.08	62	82	60	80	60	80
Duluth	30.08	42	54	42	54	42	54
Havre, Mont.	30.26	40	74	38	70	38	70
Portland, Ore.	30.06	56	82	56	82	56	82
San Francisco	30.04	50	80	50	80	50	80
Seattle	30.02	52	82	52	82	52	82
Memphis	29.92	76	88	76	88	76	88
Mobile, Ala.	29.96	70	88	70	88	70	88
Minneapolis	30.12	48	72	48	72	48	72
Nashville, Tenn.	30.04	66	82	64	80	64	80
New Orleans	29.96	76	88	76	88	76	88
Philadelphia	30.04	54	84	54	84	54	84
Norfolk, Va.	30.00	74	86	72	84	72	84
Omaha	30.18	44	76	44	76	44	76
Phoenix, Ariz.	29.96	56	82	54	80	54	80
Pittsburgh	30.08	56	82	56	82	56	82
Portland, Ore.	30.06	56	82	56	82	56	82
St. Joseph, Mo.	30.06	50	80	50	80	50	80
San Antonio	30.16	54	80	54	80	54	80
San Francisco	30.04	50	80	50	80	50	80
Salt Lake City	30.16	54	80	54	80	54	80
San Antonio	30.06	54	80	54	80	54	80
San Francisco	30.04	50	80	50	80	50	80
Salt Lake City	30.16	54	80	54	80	54	80
San Antonio	30.06	54	80	54	80	54	80
San Francisco	30.04	50	80	50	80	50	80
Salt Lake City	30.16	54	80	54	80	54	80
San Antonio	30.06	54	80	54	80	54	80
San Francisco	30.04	50	80	50	80	50	80
Salt Lake City	30.16	54	80	54	80	54	80
San Antonio	30.06	54	80	54	80	54	80
San Francisco	30.04	50	80	50	80	50	80
Salt Lake City	30.16	54	80	54	80	54	80
San Antonio	30.06	54	80	54	80	54	80
San Francisco	30.04	50	80	50	80	50	80
Salt Lake City	30.16	54	80	54	80	54	80
San Antonio	30.06	54	80	54	80	54	80
San Francisco	30.04	50	80	50	80	50	80
Salt Lake City	30.16	54	80	54	80	54	80
San Antonio	30.06	54	80	54	80	54	80
San Francisco	30.04	50	80	50	80	50	80
Salt Lake City	30.16	54	80	54	80	54	80
San Antonio	30.06	54	80	54	80	54	80
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San Francisco	30.04	50	80	50	80	50	80
Salt Lake City	30.16	54	80	54	80	54	80
San Antonio	30.06	54	80	54	80	54	80
San Francisco	30.04	50	80	50	80	50	80
Salt Lake City	30.16	54	80	54	80	54	80



MODERN MAIDS

Enjoy Being Carried Away to Modern Castles

"PUT HER IN A HOME of her own and make her happy."

Whether this homey advice from grandfather's day is applied to the new bride or the wife who has borne the scars of many movings, it is equally true.

The woman prefers a home of her own.

Today homes are available on such attractive terms that every man having regular employment can consider home ownership, with payments like rent.

Through the Post-Dispatch want ad columns homes of all types in almost any section of St. Louis and suburbs are being advertised ... many of them giving descriptions which makes selection easy.

Persons having property for sale are reaching prospective purchasers through the Post-Dispatch Real Estate Columns.

Buying a home is almost as easy now as renting, with modern financing plans.



Rental Property

To Meet the Needs of the Changing Season

For persons who prefer to rent the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns afford daily revised lists of apartments, flats, residences, bungalows, and cottages. Many of the advertisements emphasize the heating and other conveniences they have to offer.

CEMETERY
OAK GROVE
THE PERFECT
PERPETUAL
CARE
ST. CHARLES RD. & CARSON
SUNSET BURIAL
ON GRAVOIS
Not only the most beautiful
reasonably priced cemetery
SIX-GRABE LOTS, \$2
PERPETUAL CARE, \$10
FURNERAL DIRE
Central
JOHN F. COLLINS
228 N. Grand.
North
MATH. HERMAN
FURNERAL DIRE
FAIR AND WEST F.
COLFAX 088
ESTABLISHED 1884.
LEIDNER FURNERAL
2223 St. Louis, 32
W. F. FASCHEDAG, 2
Day or night service.
South
Wacker-Heldlerle
Chapel
2634 Gravois, 23
PARKING IN REAR
DEATH
BAKULA, JOSEPH W.—
Sept. 27, 1936, beloved husband
of T. Bakula (nee Rodery), son
of J. Bakula, our dear father
and brother.
Funeral from family
residence, Wed. Sept. 30,
Resurrection Church, Interment
Cemetery, Oscar J. Hoffman
BIRCHER, CATHERINE
Age 82 years, 1937, born
Sept. 26, 1936, dear mother
of Edward, Lillian, and
sister-in-law, mother-in-law
mother and great-grandmother
Funeral Tues. Sept. 29,
Moydell Parlor, Mississippi
ave. Interment St. Paul
Member, Col. Neumann W.
Corps, No. 16.
BOCZEK, MICHAEL (BUCK)
into rest Sat. Sept. 28, 1936,
dearly beloved husband of
sek (nee Balcerowska), our
father-in-law, grandfather,
The funeral takes place at
29, 1936, at 7:30 a. m.,
1283 Monroe st., to St. Mary's
Church, thence to Calvary
Nashville (Ill.) papers please
CRATTY, HILDA (nee Fink)
at. Sun. Sept. 27, 1936,
Sherman A. Cratty, dear
man Jr., our dear sister and
Funeral from Kingshaus
4228 S. Kingshighway bl.,
10 a. m. Interment Calvary
DAWSON, JANE (nee Stue)
Ogden, entered into rest
1936, 6:20 a. m., widow of
Ham Dawson, dear mother of
son, our dear sister, mother
mother and aunt.
Funeral Wed. Sept. 30, 1936,
Jno. L. Ziegenhein & Sons
7027 Gravois av., to Valhalla
DE FOE, WILLIAM EDGAR
26, 1936, 10:52 p. m., be
of the late Laura Viola
father of Mrs. H. L. Bee
F. C. Winkler, Spencer
the late Viola E. Berry, 1936,
E. De Foe of Collinsville,
R. De Foe, Swedehore,
year.
Mr. De Foe in state
Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton
cordia lane, until 10 a. m.,
the Tower Grove Baptist
Norfolk av., until the hour
p. m. Interment Memorial
EMMONS, WINFRED—3640
Sat. Sept. 26, 1936, at 12
husband of Beulah Emmons
dear father of Frank Em
father-in-law, brother, brother
Funeral from Wacker-H
3634 Gravois av., Tues., Sept.
to Valhalla Crematory.
FERCIOT, CHARLES E.—36
Fri. Sept. 25, 1936, dear
Anthony J. Mullen, Mrs. J.
J. Lloyd and Thomas N. F
dear friend.
Funeral from Hoffmeister
S. Broadway, Tues., Sept. 2
National Cemetery, Member
Artilery, A. E. F., E. M. F.
Electric and 128th Field Ar
the American Legion, Omit
GAUSLING, JOHN HENRY
andson at. Sat. Sept. 26,
m., beloved husband of the
Gausling (nee Schwarzkopf)
Jacob A. Gausling, August
Gausling and Eugene Gausling
father-in-law, grandfather,
and uncle, age 78 years.
Funeral from Gebken Cha
and Texas av., Tues. Sept.
m. to St. Francis de Sales C
Mina 88, Peter and Paul's C
BARNETT, MARTHA A.—
rest Sun. Sept. 27, 1936, 2
age of 91 years, beloved wife
James A. Barnett, mother
Whitehead, James D. Harne
Binning, Martha H. Barnett,
Mary H. Christie.
Remains at the Alexander
Delmar, until 1 p. m. Tues.
loss at Singleton Memorial
Johns M. E. Church, Tues.
Interment Bellefontaine Ceme
REIL, JOHN B.—4135 Har
into rest Sun. Sept. 27, 1936,
band of Minnie Reil (nee V
father of John, Arthur, Mar
our dear brother, brother-in
Funeral Wed. Sept. 30, 2
Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel,
Bridge, to Sunset Burial Pa
JACOBMEYER, EMILIA
Nasseri—Entered into rest
28, 1936, 12:15 a. m., wife
Henry Jacobmeyer, dear m
ward Oscar, Emil, Jacobm
George Elmore and the lat
Paul, our dear grandmother,
mother and aunt.
Mrs. Jacobmeyer will die
Math. Hermann & Son's Cha
West Florissant av., until
Wed. Sept. 30, thence remo
Evangelical Lutheran Church
Mo. Services same day, 2
church Interment Salem Ce
Jack, Mo.
KOCH, WILLIAM F.—Aste
Sat. Sept. 26, 1936, 9:30 p.
husband of Emma M. Koch
father of Melinda Prinsinger,
Dorothea Knaus, Emma, Ne
Haining, Flora Bopp, Amelia E
Otto C. and John G. Koch, o
ther great-grandfather and
in his 80th year.
Remains at residence until
Sept. 29, then removed to G
Urban Church, Kirkwood, Mo.
2 p. m. Interment Park H
Bopp Service.
LA ROSE, AGNES (nee McM
Kimmswick, Mo. Sun. Sept. 2
loved wife of Augustus E. La
mother of Mrs. Joseph Kelly,
Viack, Mrs. Walter Hausman
ward W. La Rose, our dear
and grandmother.
Funeral from Pette Funer
fayette and Longfellow bl.,
20, 8:30 a. m. to Immacu
tion Church, Interment Calv
McCLAIN, ROBERT THOMAS
at 9:15 a. m., darling son of
Margaret and our dear light
and nephew, age 10 months.
Funeral from Gebken Cha
and Texas av., Tues. Sept.
Interment Calvary Cemetery.
MEILERT, LOUIS A.—5242
asleep in Jesus, Mon. Sept. 28,
a. m., beloved husband of
(nee Holi), dear father of
Louis H. Bertha E. Dwyer, La
bert and Hilda E. Frank, our
father-in-law, grandfather,
and uncle, in his 64th year.
Funeral Wed. Sept. 30, 2
Math. Hermann & Son's Cha
West Florissant av., Interme
Cemetery.

Pay Plan

NO ENDORSERS PLAIN NOTE

Loan on just your
are regularly em-
note and nothing
makers, furniture,
diamonds, or other
cost is low—only
on balances.

Only at Common-
a loan on the
Stop in, write, or
rest you.

Charged

WITH LOAN CO.

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Figures in West Coast Waterfront Dispute



By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
Aero Sup Mfg B	4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4
Alt Invest	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 7	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 8	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 9	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 10	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 11	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 12	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 13	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 14	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 15	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 16	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 17	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 18	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 19	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 20	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 21	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 22	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 23	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 24	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 25	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 26	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 27	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 28	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 29	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 30	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 31	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 32	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 33	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 34	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 35	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 36	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 37	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 38	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 39	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 40	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 41	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 42	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 43	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 44	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 45	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 46	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 47	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 48	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 49	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 50	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 51	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 52	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 53	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 54	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 55	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 56	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 57	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 58	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 59	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 60	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 61	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 62	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 63	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 64	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 65	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 66	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 67	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 68	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 69	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 70	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 71	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 72	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 73	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 74	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 75	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 76	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 77	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 78	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 79	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 80	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 81	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 82	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 83	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 84	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 85	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 86	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 87	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 88	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 89	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 90	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 91	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 92	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 93	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 94	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 95	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 96	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 97	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 98	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 99	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 100	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

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Alt Inv 15	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
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Alt Inv 42	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 43	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 44	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 45	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
Alt Inv 46	2	20 3/4	20 3/4	20 3/4

STOCKS FIRM; SPECIALTIES SHOW QUIET PRICE RISE

Leading World Financial Centers Take Hopeful View of Realignment of Gold Block Currencies.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—International monetary stabilization prospects, with France taking the long-expected step toward cutting the stated value of its currency, acted as a stimulating influence for today's stock market.

Selected motors, equipments, rails and specialties pushed up fractions to a point or more despite profit taking which kept many leaders within a restricted range. Transfers were expected to approximate 1,400,000 shares.

As Premier Blum successfully met the first parliamentary test of his plan to devalue the French currency, financial circles adopted a somewhat hesitant attitude pending further developments, however.

The London market was little disturbed by talk of possible selling by French investors to bring their funds back home after devaluation is completed, but this aspect made only for caution in Wall Street, where the view was held that international tension in Europe would prevent any early repatriation of foreign funds.

The list pushed forward at a fast pace in the first few minutes. The volume dwindled appreciably later.

Helpful to sentiment was a jump in current steel mill operations to the highest level since 1930. Most steel stocks, however, shuffled along indifferently.

Bonds were mixed. Several French dollar obligations displayed recovering tendencies. In foreign exchange transactions the British pound fell back more than 2 cents. Some trades were reported in Saturday's quotation. Swiss francs were sharply lower, as were guilders.

Cotton tilted higher on hopes expanded exports would result from new exchange alignments. Weather drooped principally on grain news. Rubber futures declined with the depressed franc. The Netherlands' East Indies is one of the world's largest rubber exporters.

Among Gainers.
In the forefront of advancing shares were Chrysler, General Motors, Studebaker, Hudson, Electric Auto-Lite, Hercules Motors, Evans Products, Allis-Chalmers, Matheson Alkali, Twentieth Century-Fox, Zenith Radio, American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Pacific, Marshall Field, Lerner Stores, Western Union, North American, American Water Works, International Telephone, American Can, Allied Chemical, U. S. Rubber, Hiram Walker, International Harvester and Columbia Gas.

U. S. Steel was moderately higher, but Bethlehem did little. A shade either way were Anaconda, Kennecott, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Alaska Juneau, Yellow Truck, Douglas Aircraft, International Nickel and Consolidated Edison. Backward were McIntyre Porcupine and Dome Mines.

Other shares with forward leaning included Paramount Pictures, Bendix, Canadian Pacific, Mack Truck and Warner Bros.

Wheat at Chicago was up 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents a bushel and corn declined 1/2 to 3/4 cent. Cotton was up 45 to 70 cents.

At mid-afternoon sterling was quoted at \$4.94, off 2 cents, and the French unit was up .08 of a cent at 520 cents. Swiss francs showed a loss of 9.25 cents at 23.25 cents.

News of the Day.
An upturn in the London price of bar gold failed to stimulate mining equities to any great extent. Notwithstanding profits available to French holders of American securities through repatriation and investment under the devalued franc, most Wall Street quarters felt there would be no extended selling rush from this source.

Guesses of the amount of French capital now in deposits, stocks and bonds in the United States ran into several hundred million. Any attempt to take sizeable amounts of these investments back home was admitted, might have at least a temporary unsettling effect on domestic markets.

It was pointed out, though, that until the political outlook abroad assumes a more peaceful trend, the likelihood is foreigners will keep money in this country rather than twice before deciding to cash in their commitments.

While European news held the principal attention in the boardrooms, favorable business and industrial developments were not ignored.

Followers of the motors noted the complete statistics of R. L. Polk & Co. placing August car sales at 353,913 units against 337,490 in July and 333,831 in August last year. For eight months the total was 2,473,481 compared with 1,980,965 in the 1935 period.

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Monday — 80.88
Saturday — 81.17
Week ago — 81.41
Month ago — 81.52
Year ago — 77.34

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

1936 1935 1934 1933 1932 1931 1930 1929 1928 1927 1926 1925 1924 1923 1922 1921 1920 1919 1918 1917 1916 1915 1914 1913 1912 1911 1910 1909 1908 1907 1906 1905 1904 1903 1902 1901 1900 1899 1898 1897 1896 1895 1894 1893 1892 1891 1890 1889 1888 1887 1886 1885 1884 1883 1882 1881 1880 1879 1878 1877 1876 1875 1874 1873 1872 1871 1870 1869 1868 1867 1866 1865 1864 1863 1862 1861 1860 1859 1858 1857 1856 1855 1854 1853 1852 1851 1850 1849 1848 1847 1846 1845 1844 1843 1842 1841 1840 1839 1838 1837 1836 1835 1834 1833 1832 1831 1830 1829 1828 1827 1826 1825 1824 1823 1822 1821 1820 1819 1818 1817 1816 1815 1814 1813 1812 1811 1810 1809 1808 1807 1806 1805 1804 1803 1802 1801 1800 1799 1798 1797 1796 1795 1794 1793 1792 1791 1790 1789 1788 1787 1786 1785 1784 1783 1782 1781 1780 1779 1778 1777 1776 1775 1774 1773 1772 1771 1770 1769 1768 1767 1766 1765 1764 1763 1762 1761 1760 1759 1758 1757 1756 1755 1754 1753 1752 1751 1750 1749 1748 1747 1746 1745 1744 1743 1742 1741 1740 1739 1738 1737 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STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow Jones)

30 Industrials — 146.62 147.72 148.79 149.72
20 Railroads — 46.75 47.56 48.26 49.24
20 Utilities — 34.43 35.76 36.18 37.35

High, Low, Close, Change

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High, Low, Close, Change

TEEL OUTPUT IN
NEW HIGH SINCE '30
Operations for Current Week
Advance 1 Pound to
75.4 Per Cent.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
NEW YORK BOND MARKET
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$14,660,000, compared with \$9,885,000 a year ago, and \$14,660,000 compared with \$2,463,000 a year ago. The total volume of transactions giving sales, \$14,660,000 a year ago and \$2,463,000 a year ago.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Year	High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	Yield
1917-18 4 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
1917-18 4 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
1917-18 4 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2

SECURITY

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	Yield
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2

STOCK MARKET

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	Yield
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—A continuation of the decline in French exports for the first eight months of 1936 is reported by the Commerce Department. During that period, exports totaled \$4,477,000,000 francs, compared with \$4,477,000,000 francs in the similar 1935 period and \$1,867,000,000 francs in the corresponding 1934 months.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Operations in the steel industry for the current week advanced 1 point to 75.4 per cent of capacity, a new high since 1930, compared with 74.4 per cent last week. The American Iron & Steel Institute reported that the average monthly operations averaged 71.5 per cent of capacity while a year ago the rate was 50.8 per cent.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Wide fluctuations in the bond market today were attributed to influence coming out of the French currency stabilization program. The conflict between the Government and the market was particularly noticeable in the domestic obligations. Domestic corporate loans were mixed and U. S. Government bonds were lower.

SECURITY

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	Yield
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2

STOCK MARKET

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	Yield
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving high, low and closing prices in round lots (100 shares) omitted.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The Commerce Department said today that the volume of retail financing of new passenger automobiles declined 22 per cent from July to August. The decline was 47 per cent higher than the same month a year ago.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Sept. 28.—Steel works operations increased half a point last week to 75.4 per cent of capacity, a new high for the current week. The American Iron & Steel Institute reported that the average monthly operations averaged 71.5 per cent of capacity while a year ago the rate was 50.8 per cent.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Steel works operations increased half a point last week to 75.4 per cent of capacity, a new high for the current week. The American Iron & Steel Institute reported that the average monthly operations averaged 71.5 per cent of capacity while a year ago the rate was 50.8 per cent.

SECURITY

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	Yield
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2

STOCK MARKET

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	Yield
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—A sharp opening in the stock market today was followed by a steady decline. The market closed lower than it started, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average down 1.14 points to 111.14.

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111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
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STOCK MARKET

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	Yield
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2

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111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2

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High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	Yield
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
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111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2

STOCK MARKET

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111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
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111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2

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111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
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Stern's

File

BOOK

Big Bargains

Refr. Beds — \$6.49
Rebuilt Vacuums — \$8.95
Kitchen Tables — \$2.49
Wardrobes — \$3.89
Dinner Sets — \$8.95
Lamp Sets — \$12.95
Lamp Shades — \$6.49
Lamp Shades — \$5.95
Lamp Shades — \$5.95
Lamp Shades — \$8.95
Lamp Shades — \$3.95
Lamp Shades — \$3.89
Lamp Shades — \$9.95
Lamp Shades — 89c
Buys Any Item*

RADIOS

and Demonstrators
Baby Grand, \$20.00
Wave Lowboy, \$29.95
Wave Lowboy, \$34.95
Wave X Model, \$39.95
Wave X Model, \$44.95
T All-Wave, \$49.95
7-tube All-Wave, \$69.50
11-tube All-Wave, \$79.50
A WEEK*

Chair or Rocker
values. Large size. Covered in "muleskin," a durable material. Choice of chair or rocker. 500
25c a WEEK*

LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTOMAN
Chests of Drawers
\$9.95 Values
\$6.49
25c a Week*

FURNITURE

616-18 Franklin Ave.
Sarah & Chouteau
206 N. 12th Street

*Small Carrying Charge

O'CLOCK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

CHARM

Becomes The Subject of a Course
In a College for Girls

IT'S A
QUEER WORLD
Lessing in London
FICTION

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1936.

PAGES 1-6D

ST. LOUIS MINISTER'S DAUGHTERS ON NETWORK



From the left, Laura Marie and Dorothy Kenna, and Mrs. Elaine Dexter, filling their first singing engagement on a coast-to-coast hookup from KMOX. The daughters of the Rev. A. H. Kenna, pastor of Union Methodist Episcopal Church, they, with their male accompanist, bill themselves "Three Queens and a Jack."

HOLLYWOOD FAD



Virginia Grey, screen player, pictured during a round of archery golf, a sport recently adopted by members of the film colony.

OFF FOR A CONFERENCE WITH ROOSEVELT



Prominent Democrats departing from New York for a meeting with the President at Hyde Park. Those in the car are Attorney-General Homer Cummings, Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Vice-President John N. Garner, Charles Michaelson, Democratic publicity director; Senator James E. Byrnes of South Carolina, and James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

FLYERS RESCUED AFTER MONTH'S SEARCH



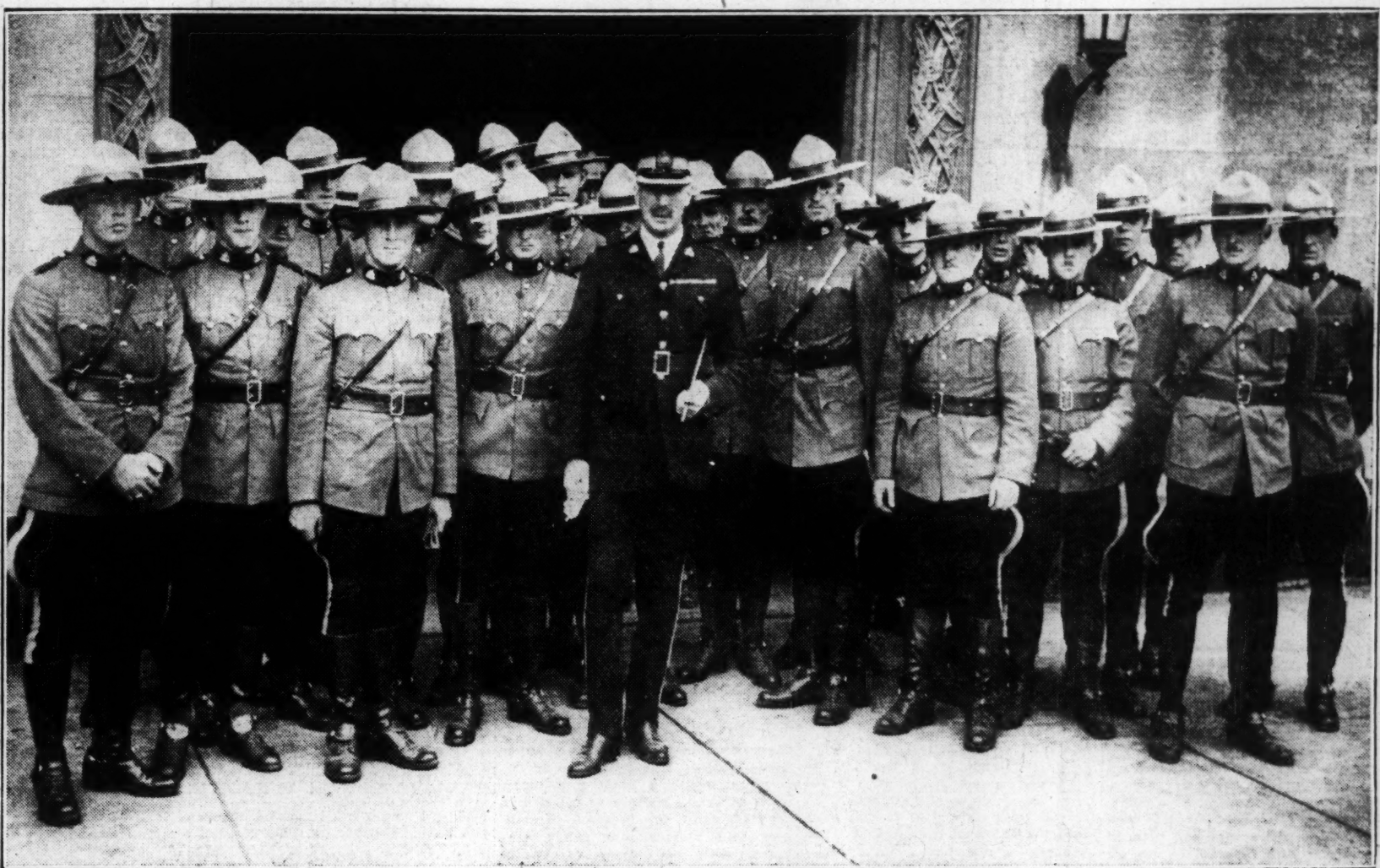
Aircraftman Joseph Forty, left, and Flight Lieutenant Sheldon Coleman, center, both of the Canadian Air Force, beside their tent with an air mechanic after being lost in a section 900 miles north of Edmonton.

LESLIE HOWARD OFF STAGE



The English actor is shown as he watched from the wings a rehearsal of "Hamlet," in which he is to play the title role in New York.

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE IN ST. LOUIS FOR HORSE SHOW



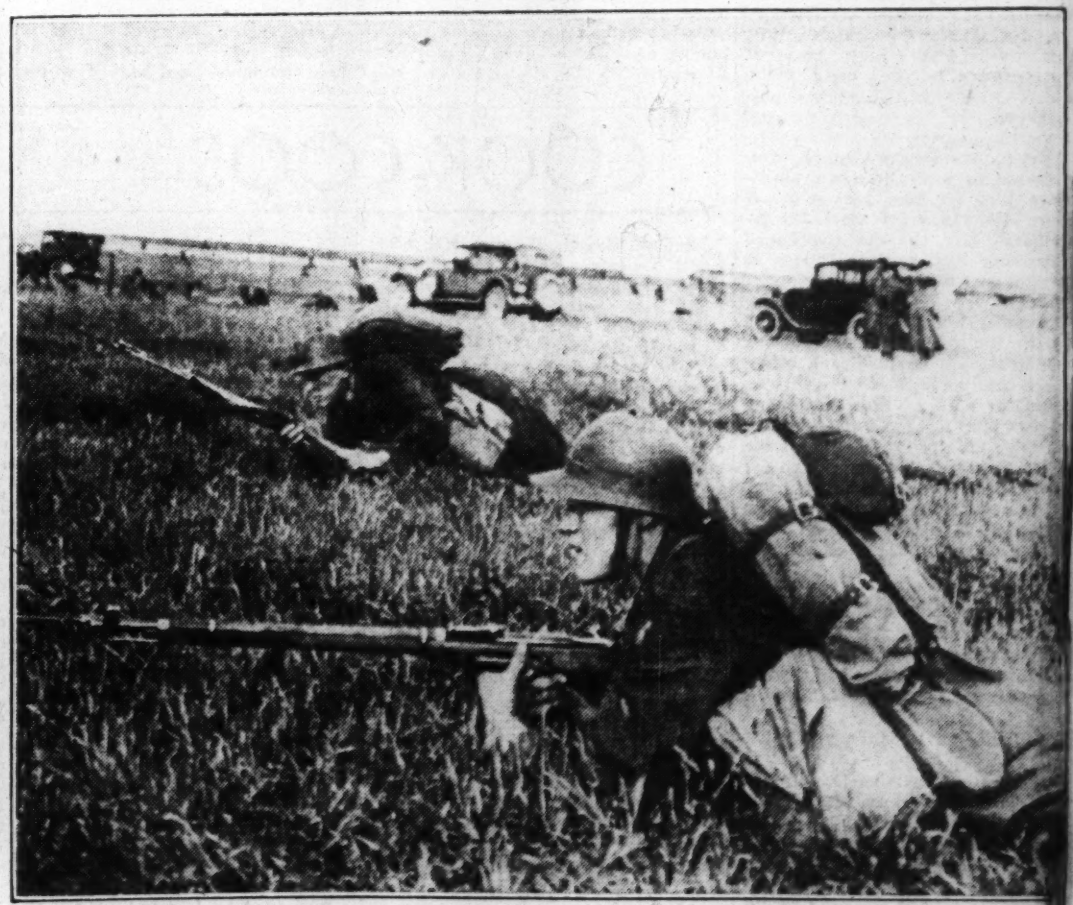
Pictured outside Police Headquarters with their commanding officer, Major C. H. Hill.

TREES BENT AND BROKEN BY SNOW IN DENVER



Scenes like this were common in the Colorado capital as a severe storm snapped trees and power lines. Motorists detoured through alleys and over sidewalks in some places to reach the downtown district.

SOVIET SOLDIERS ENGAGING IN WAR GAMES



Infantrymen in full equipment, and with long bayonets affixed to their rifles, lying prone during maneuvers on the White Russian military district.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Headwear Reproductions of old Aztec jewelry are being shown with a group of hats in New York. The hats are velvet, velours, soles, felts and antelope in grape, smoke blue, Arbus red, poison green and, most important, black.

AN EDUCATION IN FEMININE CHARM

SO GREAT HAS BEEN INTEREST IN STEPHENS COLLEGE COURSE AT COLUMBIA, MO., THAT AN EXPANSION IN FACILITIES WAS NECESSARY.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 28.—A COLLEGE course in charm according to popular Hollywood standards—the first such course to be offered boldly and openly under that name with its possibly frivolous connotation by a women's institution of learning, is, quite naturally, causing a rush of students to Stephens College, Columbia. Limited to 600 in the past, after a year's application of its charm course, facilities at Stephens have had to be enlarged to take in an enrollment beginning this term of 900. The top floor of Daniel Boone Tavern has had to be added to the nine-building, 188-acre college plant as dormitories to accommodate the overflow. And 300 eligible applicants for admission have had to be turned down for want of room.

Other colleges may include in their curricula under dull classifications of domestic science, physical education, liberal arts, all the elements of education tending to develop attractiveness of personality. But, charm! The very word has its attracting quality. So when it became known that Dr. James Madison Wood, president of Stephens, had gone to Hollywood and consulted the great Adrian, costumer to the picture stars, on how to aid college girls in the selection of their clothes, had tried to get Adrian himself to come to Stephens, but failing that, had acted upon Adrian's recommendation of a designer who had worked with Muriel King and Elizabeth Hawes in New York, Patou in Paris, employing her as a teacher of the principles of dress, and when it was known that Kay Francis had been consulted on how college girls might develop distinctive personalities and her advice that a professional beauty shop operator who could tell them how to arrange their hair and make-up had been followed; and when teachers of old-fashioned gymnastic exercises were being replaced with teachers of tap and ballroom dancing, and since the study of English is amplified under the general subject "communication," to include instruction on how to talk and what to say—why then the girls began to believe they really were getting from realistic sources what they most wanted to know about this desirable and elusive thing called charm.

Elective is the course in dress designing, though certain numbers of hours are required of all students in physical education and communication subjects. But as photography and I. have been added to the curriculum, Stephens College as late as 10 o'clock one evening, one corner of a scholastic hall was all light and girls could be seen inside busily padding dressmaker dresses into their own sizes and shapes on which to shape and fit costumes they will make for themselves.

NEXT morning we were shown through this department the sewing machines, long cutting tables and mirrored fitting rooms daintily decorated as in any city shop with backgrounds to show off to best advantage sports models, formal or whatever dress is being tried on. And Miss Myra Jervy, an inspiring prototype of Katharine Hepburn herself, was there to explain the very practical system of applying directions in designing gowns, planning wardrobes and actually making them. First there is the consultation service on individual dress problems. This consultation may be had even before a girl arrives at school and expert advice on planning and budgeting may result in such forethought and economy that not a single garment need wear out or be replaced during the entire two years at school. Or a girl may come with a wardrobe inadequate or unsuitable. Or she may, with the regular regime of school life, gain weight and out-grown garments she arrived with. In any case Miss Jervy will inspect her wardrobe, advise adding to or making over and the student under her direction may do the work herself or study processes of drafting patterns, cutting, fitting, stitching, as done by half a dozen professional seamstresses employed. Or she may send the fitted garment home for her mother to complete.

All this time Miss Jervy is subtly advising on matters of taste, suitability, theories of color, line, design, becomingness and budgeting through which a girl acquires knowledge of the principles of dress which will stay with her in the rest of her life. Also in this department the girl with hopes of entering the clothes field professionally may acquire training in original designing and fashion illustration. Several style shows, commercial and amateur, are held throughout the school year.

Then we were shown the beauty parlor with its long, mirrored, tubelighted dressing tables where Miss Pauline Crook, with a B. S. degree in pre-medic—naturally, she has a degree to be on the faculty—and with practical experience as head of a big commercial beauty shop is consultant on personal

grooming. Girls were waiting in turn for their consultations. "You have a well shaped head, but nobody'd ever know it with this shock of stretched out permanent at the back," she was telling one client. "Take this sketch I make of your profile to your barber and he will know what is to be done about your back hair. Have him cut these side locks so they can be turned backward and upward from your face, so as with comb and finger she trained the wayward wisps.

"Pimples. A plain case of eating fudge cake between meals," continued Miss Crook. "Here is your diet list. Give it to the dietitian. Sit at the reducing diet table and you will be served accordingly. Then you are to see Miss Haynes for posture correction and report back to me four weeks from today."

Meanwhile Miss Crook had been filling out and filing a case history of her patient just like a doctor. "Naturally, I advise against the excessive use of cosmetics, freakish makeup, eccentric eyebrow arching," observed the grooming consultant, "but when I know of a cosmetic, powder, rouge, lipstick, hair enamel, cream or ointment, that will help a particular deficiency, I don't hesitate to recommend it. Anybody who can enhance her loveliness is a greater asset to life. I always say, and a pretty girl is an accident, but a beautiful woman is an achievement. The college girl's worst faults, however, are those of the small boy, neglecting to wash herself and to brush her hair thoroughly. The clean, fresh, just-stepped-out-of-a-bath appearance is the fashionable one just now. There is something monotonous about perfection. The girl with irregular features who does the most with them makes the most lasting impression. The movies nowadays are looking for just that type.

"SKIN blemishes trouble the greater number of girls. Mostly they can be corrected by diet, exercise and cleanliness though more stubborn cases I refer to the resident physicians. Bad posture, due to ill-fitting shoes, fatigue, wrong body mechanics or just an inferiority complex I refer to the physical education department."

Whereupon we were directed to an anteroom of the gymnasium, where girls stripped to short Grecian tunics, barefooted, were parading for inspection by the pedagogue. Bare to steps they posed against a chart of angles and while points of their silhouettes were registered to be compared with later records after they have followed recommended corrective exercises. Backbones were being marked with black dots and measured with plumb lines. A teacher was giving demonstrations in caricature of the turtle neck, sway back, slump, slouch and uneven hip positions, faults to be corrected by exercises also demonstrated.

Miss Wilma Haynes, head of this department, a bracing, wholesome, inspiring figure in herself, lends

glamour to the prospect of Iksome exercises when it is known how she charmed the romantic Queen Marie of Rumania, while establishing a program of physical education in her country. Then there is the agreeable prospect that while grades are to be worked for, tap and modern ballroom dancing are not beneath consideration as corrective exercises. And that there is the possibility of participating in 22 different sports under skilled direction offered at the college, ranging alphabetically from archery and badminton, through golf and horseback riding to volleyball and walking. A private country club of their own with golf course and two riding circles are attached to the campus. In the riding school girls are taught equitation and put through the paces which at horse shows in Kansas City and St. Louis win Stephens College entries many ribbons, as part of their social and personality development.

In the communications department, Wesley Wiksell, Ph. D., ranking a faculty of eight instructors told how objectives in the teaching of English are not now a matter of writing themes so much as mastering the techniques of conversation. How tactfully to open, close, change the subject in conversation. What to talk about. And not only when and how to talk, but to become an active listener. "Talk too much and you are not going to be as popular as you think you are," observed the professor sagely, "even though you think you have a pretty good line." Public speaking is taken in this course, not so much from

the professional standpoint as according to the needs of the average woman in community life, who has occasion to talk on her feet to a group, enter into group discussions and preside at meetings. Practice in speaking is afforded not so much in old-fashioned debates as in informal give and take conversation and by acting in plays.

"Charm is often a matter of speaking and a manner of speaking," said the professor. "Talking with a nasal twang, talking baby talk, hisping, the familiar whine of the 'only child,' as well as pronounced colloquial accents can detract from the charm of a woman. So we have the speech clinic, where voices are tested, diagnosed and corrective measures prescribed for speech defects. Some may be remedied through vocal exercises. Physical malformations are turned over to nose and throat specialists.

Another method of speech correction is by means of recording machines which permit a student to study objectively the sound of her own voice. A new emergency, for which the student is prepared, is speaking into the microphone. A radio station which broadcasts publicly a half an hour each week already has developed a trio of performers who now are employed by one of the big broadcasting chains.

Dr. Wood was absent on an airplane trip to California, to enter his son at Leland Stanford, so Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, dean of administration, told of the steps leading to the application of the word charm to the department, which

CLOTHES... THEY ARE IMPORTANT TO FEMININE CHARM. LEFT, A SYLVAN SETTING FOR COIFFURE ARRANGEMENT.

A MIRROR GIVES THE STUDENT A CHANCE TO STUDY METHODS.

really embraces or is integrated with most of the college curriculum.

"It isn't that we aim at turning out professional charmers for the movies," he said, "any more than we expect to make professional chemists of all who take that subject. And we fight the attitude of being a finishing school. What Stephens does is to recognize that the responsibilities and interests of women are in many respects different from those of men, and it is desirable that a woman's college provide education fitted to take care of those differentiated responsibilities as well as obligations common to both men and women.

"Vocational training is not neglected at Stephens. A girl may get specialized training in preparation for almost any business or profession. We have had the co-operation of the American Association of University Women in a survey over a period of years on job analysis and guidance. But since the fact re-

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Child's Fatigue Caused by his Living Habits

Adolescents Suffer Most From Unintelligent Management of Routine.

By Angelo Patri

IN EVERY class there are children too tired to do their best work. Some are so fatigued that they do no work and make no progress. Every teacher knows such children, is familiar with their languid movements, their indifferent attention, their poor response. But the teachers cannot do much to help the situation. They meet the children in school and have no power to prevent their illness. Fatigue is illness, and is caused by poor living habits.

The trouble is most marked in the higher grades. Adolescent boys and girls suffer most from their unintelligent management of their daily routine. They want to eat as they feel their appetite's drive, usually toward sandwiches and sweets snatched at odd times. They will push aside the carefully selected school lunch and take a "snack" instead. They possibly can manage it. Poor eating habits account for a great deal of fatigue in school children in upper grades.

A lack of proper rest accounts for more of it. Children have so much energy that they believe themselves to be tireless. "O, I'm not tired," is their response to every caution. "I don't need to sleep so much," is their reply to a suggestion that late hours are bad. "I can do it easily; I never get tired," is the common reply to a protest against an overfilled day.

One weary youngster whose grades were falling steadily had his Saturday so filled that it spilled over into Sunday. He was to rise at 6 o'clock in the morning, hurry to the corner where his friend was waiting with the car, motor 60 miles to a country home where breakfast was served. Ride with the party over hill and dale until lunch time, swim, dress, have lunch, play in a tennis tournament, have tea at a restaurant and dance between bites, motor back to the house, bathe and dress for dinner, go on to a dance which would last until morning and motor home again. "O, that's nothing. I could do that every day."

Another young person, of scholastic mind, had filled his days to overflowing with study. He was not content to take a full course, but added specials to it so that he had no time for recreation. No parties for him, no exercise, beyond what he grudgingly performed in the gym. "I can't waste any time. I need to learn all there is to be known, and the sooner the better for me. No, of course I'm not tired. I like it! But he was losing weight. His work showed more than the usual number of errors, and these errors were increasing. His temper was irritable and his eating habits were deplorable. The two usually go together.

These are two extremes taken from a great number of fatigue cases. Between them lies a big group of tired young people working under difficulties, fighting against fatigue, longing to get away from work and find relief. They must be helped to see that only by husbanding their resources can they hope to last through college years and arrive at any worthwhile end. Health makes work a joyous privilege. Fatigue makes it a treadmill. Health makes for accurate, successful and original work. Fatigue kills all that. Programs for adolescents must take this under consideration.

Growing Boy.

It does not pay to have many pairs of shoes for the growing boy as they must be discarded as soon as a couple of those advancing feet. Keep one pair in good condition and have a play pair and even at that his feet will probably outgrow the good pair before they are worn out.



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apparently are out for fall. Not a single touch adorns the new fall frock. There's the draped, fitted bodice, the flaring skirt.

Problems of Messages in Telephoning

No Rule for This Situation—Propriety of Kissing in Public.

By Emily Post

DEAR Mrs. Post: JUST how far should people go in leaving a message for one to telephone them back? More explicitly, the other day a man I know only slightly telephoned and left a message with the operator downstairs to have me call him. As it turned out, he wanted nothing special, only to say hello and make light conversation. I resisted this and don't think people should ask others to call them back unless the reason is important. Is there any rule?

Answer: There is no rule but that of using common sense. It is always proper, of course, to leave a message to the effect that Mr. Jones had telephoned and possibly that he will telephone again later. If you should receive a slip showing that he had called several times, you would probably call him. But you are right in feeling that he should have left word for you to call him back unless he had a real reason to ask you.

DEAR Mrs. Post: Recently I sat at the table of a noted lecturer who was delivering a very serious address when I noticed that the edge of his tail coat moved across the butter plate every now and again. My first impulse was to reach across the table and rescue the coat; but on second thought I was afraid of distracting him or drawing the attention of the whole room to it. Was it wrong under the circumstances for me to permit this distinguished gentleman to go on, as it were, "uttering his coat" throughout the lecture? This is not a question asked in levity; on the contrary, I am very serious.

Answer: I think it would have been much better if you could have very gently moved the butter plate out of the way. Certainly I think you ought to have done this. You were sitting next to him, might also have wiped off the edge of the coat. Had this been done adroitly the whole incident would have taken so few seconds of time that he might not have been aware of what you were doing.

DEAR Mrs. Post: Will you please express your opinion in writing of "kisses" who are engaged, kissing public? (No public announcement has been made in case that have some bearing on your answer.) My fiancé lives out of town and comes to see me every week. Upon his arrival and departure, either at the bus, railroad station or boat, we naturally reach other, and mother says he is in bad taste anywhere in between people who are obviously sweethearts.

Answer: Putting propriety aside, he would be much more respectful to be kissed in a less public place than a railroad station or a terminal, although it is quite natural that welcome and farewell are about the only ones not public tabu.

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you Ask My Opinion
MARTHA CARR
Each Week-Day in the
POST-DISPATCH

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

DEAR Mrs. Carr: WE are a group of boys, private at Jefferson Barracks, and I am writing to ask you to explain why we are always criticized by some of the parents of young girls we take out. We are not saying this is so in all cases, but it means certain ones and if this letter fits any of these people's shoes, we sure hope they wear it. It seems it is all right for us to spend our money on them and take them out. We are honey and pie. But just let us come to their homes and they say their mothers would not approve of having a soldier come to their houses. Again they say they wouldn't go out with anybody wearing a uniform. Now wonder what happened to all the World War soldiers; if no girl could go out with them. We think some of these girls must have married and made good homes for some of these smart mothers.

These girls may be, for all they know, going with soldiers in civilian clothes; but should they find out he is one of the United States Army, out he goes. Well, we wouldn't give our uniform up just to please some of these smarties. Our parents are proud of the uniform and wouldn't have us give them up. What would happen to a man if he should make a remark about the uniform Uncle Sam's boys wear? Loyalty to the country, the flag and everything connected with the army is what we are taught.

But I guess it's all right for the girl friend to make remarks about all of these. But we find that it is not always the girl's fault, but the parent are back of this. We just want to say to them that we have the greatest sympathy for the parents of a boy who joins the army and is not allowed to realize that he is a soldier NOW as much as when he goes to war. We would like to see their boys try to stay in the army and get paid without doing any work or being proud to wear the uniform. Let them try it once. Well, it seems that we must leave off the uniform when we take the girl out or give up the girl.

We would like to hear your opinion about that of mothers and daughters who are loyal to Uncle Sam's men. GROUP OF PRIVATES.

I must say that your letter and the conditions you describe surprise me very much. I thought most girls were quite carried away and quite appreciative of the uniform. And it certainly is not their credit to be hostile or to be ashamed of one who has the honor of the wearing of the uniform and ensignia of the United States Army. To say that it is gross ignorance for older people to be hostile to a man in the service and to be ashamed of the uniform, is putting it mildly. We know that sometimes young boys in the army are like young boys elsewhere, they are undisciplined and unworthy things that may for the time give the boys in uniform a bad name. But this is no more fair than to make a whole class of individuals suffer for the misdeeds of the few. But, may I say, in defense of the parents, that perhaps the girls, upon whom you have been so unfortunate as to bestow your attentions may be the undesirable type; those who make acquaintances anywhere and have to keep this from the parents, so offer the parents' objections in order to escape your ire. If so, you would do well to seek another type of girl—and there are plenty of nice ones who are a little more reserved and have better bringing up.

DEAR Mrs. Carr: I'm just another one of your advice seekers. I have been placed in a very difficult position and I cannot decide just what to do. I am 16 years old and have dated a boy several times, but our relationship has never been anything but just that of friends.

Before he left for college, he gave me a small package and asked me not to open it until he went away, and then, if I didn't want to keep it, to please send it to him. When I opened it I found his high school fraternity pin. Now the question is whether or not to keep it. I'd like to awfully and know that he doesn't expect me to stop dating other boys. I hope you can help me solve this. PATRICIA.

I think, since you are sure that the boy did not demand a bound-up agreement, and position and does not expect it to mean that you are exclusively under a pledge to him, because of this attention, you might take a chance on keeping it. I know that some young people consider this quite a serious obligation; but it would be very foolish at your age, other than to feel that you like him very much and in exchange give him a loyalty of friendship which you think he deserves.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

On Broadway
By Walter Winchell



Walter Winchell

New York Heartbeat.
FACES ABOUT TOWN: The former Queen of Spain leaving the Cathedral on 5th Avenue, with damp eyes Jimmy Durante, who has a nose for beauty, admiring a passing belle at Fifty-fifth and Seventh. Tony de Marco, the dancer, and Benny Davis, the songsmith, on the pavement in front of the St. Moritz at 3:30 a. m., telling each other fibs. . . . Carl Hubbell, the pitcher, and of the N. Y. Giants saving the radio studios, where he got \$1500 for a three-moment spiel on the network. . . . Stanley Walker near Forty-first and Seventh. Did he resign from The New Yorker staff? . . . Sarah Churchill, the new headliner via Vic Oliver's press agency. . . . Mr. and Mrs. George S. Kaufman holding hands at "21."

Broadway Dictionary: Scoop: Formerly a description of an exclusive news story, but now an alibi a columnist uses for printing an item his colleagues have wickered. . . . Bankrupt: A fellow you used to like. . . . Drunk: What a guy always pleads he was when your accuse him of knocking you the night before. . . . Double-crosser: What you are called when you take steps to protect your cash and your job from somebody trying to snatch them. . . . Figure: Something nature presented to little girls who failed in arithmetic. . . . Broadway Pale: They get in your hair instead of your heart.

New York Novelties: Hers is a lovely soprano voice. . . . She must be capable her last job was with the La Scala Opera Co.—very big time. . . . The other week-end she timidly approached the owner of a midtown whoopee place and wondered if there was any chance to be heard for a job. . . . "Well," said the night club impresario, "we feature singers here—but I'm afraid they wouldn't listen to you, lady. They are a pretty gay bunch here—make a lot of noise and like to join in the chorus. Opera wouldn't go here, I'm afraid." She said she'd be willing to risk it. . . . "The stomach can't choose, you know," she answered. "I'd appreciate an opportunity, please. I've simply got to eat." And so the boss tried her out. . . . When she delivered "La Boheme" and "Poor Butterfly" you could hear her tears drop. . . . The usually noisy bunch were spellbound. . . . And so she got the job. . . . Her name is Lea Barbary. . . . The scene: Bill's Gay 90s.

Sounds in the Night: In a beary on 8th near 46th: "Dye want your soup too hot or too cold?" . . . In the Hickory House: "He was as interesting as a cold day at the beach." . . . Against the "21" bar: "The show didn't lay an egg—but you could hear it cackling." . . . In Tony's: "She wears her beauty as if it were a shawl." . . . In the Riviera: "Oh all right! Call 'em appetizers—if you can't pronounce 'horz dover'." . . . In front of the Paramount: "She gets her looks from her mother. What's her mother sell—cosmetics?" . . . In the Stork: "Funny that a whisp should reach more ears than a shout." . . . In the French Casino: "I haven't seen her for years, and I wouldn't have recognized her if it weren't for her hat."

Street Scenery: The group of street musicians kazooring for coins in front of the closed Town Casino on W. 52nd street, that boulevard's only flop. . . . The trucks ignoring the hospital sector's "Quiet, Please" signs by letting their cut-outs roar. . . . The shape of a patrol in the asphalt in the 2nd avenue and 51st street area. . . . The group of bootblackers yelling: "Shine, Mister!" from inside a patrol wagon. . . . The bursting hydrant on Columbus Circle Saturday midnight—which scattered the soap-box Government denouncers and their audiences in all directions, including nowhere.

New Yorkisms: The ditty called: "Talking Through My Heart." . . . La Lombard and Le Powell in "My Man Godfrey" at Radio City Music Hall, one of the better kodak amusements. . . . Joyce Duskin's figure draped in gold mesh at the Paradise. . . . The reopened Cafe Venezia on West 48th street off The Main Stem. . . . Enoch Light's tenebrous rhythms at the McAlpin. . . . Prof. Berger's crew, plus his song cooers at the Stork. . . . Cross and Dunn's breezy lyrics at Versailles. . . . "Dodsworth" at the Rivoli, better than the play. . . . Fats Waller's recording of "Sweet Thing" (mah heart keeps beatin'—repeatin' yo' name!).

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DAILY MAGAZINE

LOVE, HONOR AND NEGLECT

Frances Makes a Momentous Decision, But Has Trouble Persuading Her Parents—Plans Are Made

CHAPTER SEVEN.

FRANCES SHERMAN was to look back upon that long ride from Bill's home to her own as one of the decisive hours of her life. It was during it that she came to a full realization of her own possibilities.

"I'm almost 23 years old," she told herself. "Old enough to make my own decisions and take the consequences." When she thought of Bill making the trip she was taking on buses and street cars her heart ached for him.

"No wonder he's run down," she thought. "The poor darling hasn't had enough sleep for weeks. It's ridiculous for him to have to come so far to see me." Yet, if he didn't come, she knew life would not be worth living. There was only one answer and she was prepared to make it. How greatly she had been influenced by the sight of that other girl running into his home without knocking, Frances would never know. She was thinking of her when she announced her intentions to her mother.

Mrs. Sherman was knitting a white sweater beside a softly burning fire in the library. A tea tray was beside her waiting to be removed. The walls lined with books, the light reflected on the old-fashioned silver teapot and her mother's shining hair made a picture quite different from the one Frances had seen in Bill's home. She recognized this but did not hesitate.

Sue-Marie glanced up from her knitting with her pleasant smile as Frances dropped upon a low stool at her feet.

"Hello, dear! How is Bill?" Her tone was sweetly solicitous, but Frances suspected that the concern was for her. "He's better," she reported briefly. "Look, Mother, I want to get married."

Mrs. Sherman continued her knitting without dropping a stitch. "You can't be serious, Frances! You remember your promise?" Her tone was sweetly solicitous, but Frances suspected that the concern was for her. "He's better," she reported briefly. "Look, Mother, I want to get married."

"I told you in the beginning I'd change," Frances said, surprised. "Did you only consent because you thought I didn't know my mind? If you did it's unfortunate, because I'm going to marry Bill Bond, no matter what anyone says. I love him and I'm 23 years old. You were younger than that when you married Daddy."

"That has nothing to do with it," Sue-Marie declared. "Your father was already established. We knew what we were doing."

"I know what I'm doing, too," Frances contended. "Bill is making a good salary."

"It isn't much more than your allowance," Sue-Marie reminded her. "But, Mother, I won't need any clothes for at least two years. I don't expect to live the way we do. I've seen Bill's home. It's simple and plain but it's comfortable. We can have an apartment like that. I want to prove to him that I can manage just as well as a girl whose parents aren't wealthy."

"I honestly think you must have lost your mind," Sue-Marie said, staring at her in astonished disbelief. "When your father comes

TODAY'S PATTERN

Year Around Aprons.



4185

SYNOPSIS: FRANCES SHERMAN, daughter of a wealthy Kansas City banker, insists on seeing BILL BOND, a struggling young employee in the railroad office, despite her mother's violent objections. MR. SHERMAN tactfully sides with his daughter, suggesting that the young couple fall promptly in love, and Bill consents to being engaged though he subtly realizes that an adjustment will be necessary for Frances if they should marry. Bill, too proud to use one of the Sherman's cars, and living in Kansas City, Kan., goes back and forth on buses and street cars. Late hours, in addition to heavy work at the office, result in his becoming ill. Frances has to be content with telephone bulletins from his mother, who is none too cordial. She drives over to see Bill one Saturday afternoon. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

home he may be able to make you realize it, since it's obvious I can't." She retired to her room and Frances sat alone by the fire. When Aunt Hattie came to take the empty tray she said, "I broke a mirror this afternoon, honey! That means seven years bad luck for somebody."

Frances frowned. "That doesn't worry me half so much as some other things," she stated gloomily.

Although she was sure of her own position she was not at all certain that Bill would be willing to marry her without her parents' consent. This was the vulnerable spot Sue-Marie did not suspect. That Bill Bond would not be willing to marry her daughter under any circumstances, had not occurred to the wife of the president of one of Kansas City's largest banks.

WHEN her father came home Frances was sitting little-girl fashion on the footstool with her elbows propped upon her knees. But the face she lifted to him was not that of a child. She was in deadly earnest and, being a man of more wisdom than the average, he bowed to the inevitable. This little bird he had carefully sheltered was about to fly from the nest and all the arguments in the world couldn't stop her.

He sat down beside her and listened to her plea without interrupting; then he asked, "Are you sure you realize what a serious step you're taking?"

"Yes. Other girls of my age are married every day, Daddy."

"I've looked up Bill's record pretty thoroughly," he confessed, "and I've heard nothing that wasn't com-

mentary. He is honest, ambitious, and intelligent. I see no reason, if you are determined to marry him, why you should wait any longer. I shall expect to help you for a while, of course! But after all a good many of us have had help from our parents."

"I doubt if Bill will accept it," she said thoughtfully. "He's so proud."

"Anything I do will be for you, not for Bill," he reminded her. "Now then, how are we going to break it to your mother?"

Sue-Marie Sherman had hysterics for the first time in her life that night. When she found that even her tears could not soften her white-faced daughter's determination, she went to bed sobbing that she "must be a complete failure to have a child so headstrong."

But morning, after a conference late into the night with a husband whose decisions she had never before had reason to doubt, put a different light upon it. It was true that other girls no older than Frances were married. Edith, for instance. If they continued their daughter's allowance there was no reason why she couldn't manage. After all Bill was a decent, promising young man. If they accepted him, everyone else would. Before breakfast was over, Sue-Marie was making a list of the people she intended to invite to the wedding.

"She must have a lovely wedding," she decided. "She's our daughter—marrying a nobody

TEN chances to one, you're needing a pair of these year-around aprons right now! If so, stop procrastinating and order the pattern that gives you double value—two aprons for the price of one. Anne Adams designed the one above for hostessing, the one below for bearing the brunt of kitchen duties. Who wouldn't perk up at sight of you in a style as pretty as "A," of brightly flowered dimity or batiste, with an ever-so-smart ruffling? And who could beat you at cake-baking when you're dressed for the job in a good coverly apron with the fine points of "B"? The "ladder" back keeps straps from slipping.

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doesn't change that." Frances now felt as if she had been suddenly lifted from the depths of despair to paradise. She had clung to her mother gratefully for a while, of course! But after all a good many of us have had help from our parents."

"I doubt if Bill will accept it," she said thoughtfully. "He's so proud."

"Anything I do will be for you, not for Bill," he reminded her. "Now then, how are we going to break it to your mother?"

Sue-Marie Sherman had hysterics for the first time in her life that night. When she found that even her tears could not soften her white-faced daughter's determination, she went to bed sobbing that she "must be a complete failure to have a child so headstrong."

But morning, after a conference late into the night with a husband whose decisions she had never before had reason to doubt, put a different light upon it. It was true that other girls no older than Frances were married. Edith, for instance. If they continued their daughter's allowance there was no reason why she couldn't manage. After all Bill was a decent, promising young man. If they accepted him, everyone else would. Before breakfast was over, Sue-Marie was making a list of the people she intended to invite to the wedding.

"She must have a lovely wedding," she decided. "She's our daughter—marrying a nobody

After vegetables are boiled and drained, they should be returned to the stove and the butter and seasoning added. The pan should be well shaken so the butter will coat the vegetables and not just rest on top where it will do no good.

XANDER DAIRY
FOR HEALTH
GOAT MILK
Tender and for stomach trouble and body building. Please Glaxo Co., for babies, growing children, etc. W. E. FUETTERER

First Night—TONIGHT!
HELEN HAYES
in her new radio hit "Bambi."
Sponsored by Sanka Coffee
WKW 7:00

HELEN HAYES
in her new radio hit "Bambi."
Sponsored by Sanka Coffee
WKW 7:00

Necessary for Man to Begin At Essentials

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

IN the famous court scene in Alice in Wonderland, a valuable piece of evidence has just been discovered. "Read it," is the order. "Where shall I begin?" asks the White Rabbit. "Begin at the beginning, and go on till you come to the end; then stop," says the King, very gravely. Of course, we say, there is no other way to do it.

But the fact is that few of us are willing to begin at the beginning; we want to begin at the end. We make a worse mess of life than is necessary because we refuse to start till we know the end.

"But you cannot prove that there is a God. If you will just say definitely what God is, I'll see what I can do about that kind of a God. But I cannot believe in a God I cannot define."

There it is, refusing to climb a mountain unless he can start at the top. A definition delimits; to define God would be to confine Him, and a God whom we could look up in logic is not God.

What is life for? Is a question often asked today. To live, of course; but if we refuse to live it unless we know what it is all about, or until we know what the end is to be, we cannot live.

Life comes first; philosophy follows after. It must be lived by faith, or not at all. Philosophy is ice; faith is fire—a warmth and consolation of heart at finding what

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Tuesday, Sept. 29. PREPARE for possible misunderstandings and be mighty sure you don't give cause for new ones—not only today, but during the next six days, too. In most matters, routine is the angle to take. Skip the big decision if you can, 1937 for Taurus.

If you were born with the sun in Taurus (April 20-May 20), the coming 12 months, commencing this year in December, promise you benefits through travel and people or matters located at a distance. Take care of all correspondence and get around as much as you can. Cultivate people you know in other states and nations; entertain visitors from afar. (More tomorrow.)

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead demands responsibility, work, persistency, especially from March 31, 1937, on. Give benefit of doubt if married. Try new plans in home and budgets, from Dec. 11. Avoid danger: Nov. 10 to Jan. 15 next.

Wednesday. Routine early hours; late afternoon and evening favor financial items.

Life can be. Is death the end of all, or is it the soft, homeward sign of the soul? Here again we begin at the wrong end. Our business is to live life nobly, trusting life to reveal its own answer to the questions we ask along the way, when we are ready to hear.

Top Notch Tells Animals Strange Happening of Rain

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE Puddle Muddlers were all standing around waiting for Top Notch, the rooster, to tell about his great discovery.

"I discovered a remarkable thing," he said. "When we had the shower I was standing in front of my General Store. It was raining hard in front of the store, but when I went around to the back to see about some seeds I had left there I discovered it wasn't raining at all."

"I thought the shower had stopped, but I noticed it was still raining in front of the store. I stood in between and I could see that it was raining on one side of me and not on the other."

"I discovered where the rain was coming down and where there was no rain at all!" Top Notch cackled three times with a feeling of great importance.

"That's not such a discovery," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. And he felt a crowish glee that he would be able to talk to Top Notch. "Naturally it has to stop raining somewhere and you happened to be in that very spot."

"If the rain didn't stop somewhere it would be raining all over the world at the same time."

"You seem to think it very remarkable that you saw rain and no rain at the same time. Well, you don't always see it that clearly, but if you traveled as I do you would understand these high matters, such as rain, much better. So there! Caw! Caw!"

Guard His Health



Keep His Clothes... and Yours Surgically Clean

Your Family's Health is carefully safeguarded at White Line by giving you SURGICALLY CLEAN laundry. Every scientific precaution is taken. Frequent laboratory testing... the most modern laundry equipment obtainable... Calgonizing to rid cloth fibres of every vestige of soap residue... rain-soft water... All combine to give you laundry that is SURGICALLY CLEAN.

Try It... Call White Line, LAclede 7780

White Line Laundry and DRY CLEANERS
LAclede 7780
County Residents WEBSTER 2805

Pioneer American
The Day on
Let's EX
See Whether
AUTHOR'S NOTE: The
overs are given from the
point of view. Science puts the
of organized society above that
of individuals.
—Milton Wright in his
ing book, "Getting At
People," relates a charm
dent that illustrates this. At
session of the Peace Conference
of the Peace Conference of En
sailed, Lord Balfour of Engla
Clemenceau of France came
former wearing a silk toppe
latter an old slouch hat. "I
it was obligatory," said Lord
to wear a topper." "So was
pled those who obey orders and
will not if they can help it—
cause it is an order and not a
—In the Personal Jour
2. Rex B. Hersey, psycholo
has studied causes of acci
works in both America and
says: "Let's sum up—there
thing is human nature which
idea of being continuall
evolved by meeting danger,
chances. The old urge to
chance—never leaves the sol
most cautious citizen. Psy
have found that children—an
folks, too—enjoy the funn
they see people defying all t
safety—walking on the edge
RADIO PRO
ON KSD
News Broadcasts—8:00
a. m.; 12 noon, 1:30 and
m.
Weather Reports—12:10
and 9:59 p. m.
Markets—12:10 and 1:30
Time—10:59 a. m. and
intervals between program
St. Louis stations broadcast
ing, except KSD, 550 K.
1350 Kc. KMOX, 1090 Kc. K
10. W. W. 560 Kc. KFDG, 5
13. KMOX—FRESH NEWS! N
port.
KMOX—Let's Compare N
—Last half of Farm and
gram. WIL—Light Col
Livestock report. Giv
total.
12:10 KSD—Noonday devoti
F. W. W. 560 Kc. KFDG, 5
Kitchen.
12:30 WIL—Alice Entertain
Louis crackers. KWI
program.
12:45 WIL—POPULAR MELO
—WIL—Salon Music
1:00 KSD—WALTER LOGAN
CALE.
KMOX—Inquiring Report
—Dramatic sketch. U
Band. WIL—Light Col
chair—Democratic Stat
tion.
1:15 KMOX—Happy Holl
Doenbach and Stahl
variety of the Air.
1:30 KSD—FRESH NEWS: M
port. WIL—Light Col
KMOX—Manhattan Mat
—Press News. WIL
program. W. W. 560 Kc.
change. Closing Market
Favorites of Yesterday.
1:45 KWK—U. S. Navy Bate
Joe Karnes, pianist.
2:00 KSD—FRESH NEWS: YOUNG
Police releases. KMOX
Police. KWK—Mus
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
W. W. 560 Kc. KFDG, 5
Neighborhood program.
Window Shopper. K
Land.
2:30 KSD—VIC AND SAGE
W. W. 560 Kc. KFDG, 5
Waxman's orchestra.
Barnyard Police. KWK
The concert. W. W. 560 Kc.
W. W. 560 Kc. KFDG, 5
lines of the Air. KWK
3:00 KWK—Soprano and o
Organ. KFDG, 5
Temper. KFDG, 5
Calendar. W. W. 560 Kc.
the new Outer Drive. B
cago. KMOX—Ma Per
3:15 KSD—Jackie Heller. K
Piano music. W. W. 560 Kc.
3:30 KMOX—Music. KWK
KMOX—Kitty Ke
Orchestra. WIL—To
W. W. 560 Kc. KFDG, 5
Chain. W. W. 560 Kc. KFDG, 5
linary worker.
3:45 KSD—GRANDPA BUE
KMOX—Personal Col
The concert. W. W. 560 Kc.
4:00 KSD—JERRY SEARS
orchestra.
KWK—Arthur Arrie
tra. WIL—Let's D
University of the Air
cago variety program.
4:15 KSD—COUNTRY CO
WIL—Waxman's orch
Moments with the M
star. Dusters.
4:30 KSD—NORMAN PAU
KMOX—Window Sho
Songs of the Island
Fortunes.
4:45 KSD—INTERVIEW
LEVIN ANNY RUTZ,
members of the Pa

VIDA HURST

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By Mary Graham Bonner

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Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

Milton Wright in his fascinating book, "Getting Along With People," relates a charming incident that illustrates this. At the first session of the Peace Conference in Versailles, Lord Balfour of England and Clemenceau of France came in, the former wearing a silk topper and the latter an old slouch hat. I was told that this was a "topper," said Lord Balfour, "was a topper." "So was I," replied Clemenceau. This illustrates the fact that people who obey orders and those who do not if they can help it—just because it is an order and not a request.

In the Personal Journal, Dr. Rex B. Hersey, psychologist, who has studied causes of accidents in workers in both America and Europe, writes "Let me sum up—there is something in human nature which rebels at the idea of being continually safe. Man has never been safe. He has been meeting danger, and taking it, since the dawn of time. The old urge to take a chance—never leaves the soberest and cautious citizen. Psychologists have found that children—and grown-ups, too—enjoy the funnies because they see people defying all the laws of safety—walking on the edge of some-



thing or other with certain death the penalty of a misstep.

—We have no exact studies of this, although it would make a fine research for some candidate for a Ph.D. But, from numerous studies of marriage in general and thousands of personal letters from readers, I believe

the fact that Dad and Mother are still in love gives the children confidence in marriage, makes them feel that marriage is the right and proper way to live. It means the children are free to welcome their friends of the opposite sex to their home, and it would seem this would surely encourage marriage. (Copyright, 1936.)

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

ON KSD
News Broadcasts—8:00, 11:00 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 and 5:00 p. m.
Weather Reports—12:10 p. m. and 5:59 p. m.
Markets—12:10 and 1:35.
Time—10:59 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 100 kc.; KMOX, 1000 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.; KWO, 760 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.; KSD, 550 kc.; KWO, 760 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.; KSD, 550 kc.; KWO, 760 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

8:00 KSD—Piano recital, KWK—Columbia Quartet, WIL—Fashion Forecast.
8:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Rhythm Makers.
8:30 KSD—Trio Quartet, KWK—Blackstone String Trio, WIL—Parade of the Stars, WWO—Song Spelling, 2RO, Rome (9:30 meg.)—News; concert.

8:45 KSD—TOM MIX AND HIS STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.
8:55 KSD—Wise Crackers, KWK—June Curran, soloist, and Roger Fox's orchestra, WIL—Dance orchestra.
9:00 KSD—FERDIE GROFE'S ORCHESTRA.
9:15 KSD—Jack Armstrong, KWK—Melodie, WIL—Orchestra, WWO—Dance music.

9:30 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
9:45 KSD—Ranford of the Mounted, KWK—Baritone and orchestra, WIL—Orphan Annie.
9:55 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
10:00 KSD—Popeye the Sailor, KWK—Annua Meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, WIL—Dinner Dance.

10:15 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
10:30 KSD—Noonday devotion, Rev. W. F. Wink, organ, KWK—Kitchin.
10:45 KSD—Alice Ketterling, KWK—St. Louis Crackerjack, KWK—Variety program.
10:55 KSD—POPULAR MELODIES.
11:00 KSD—Salon Music, KMOX—Travelogue.

11:15 KSD—WALTER LOGAN'S MUSIC.
11:30 KSD—Inquiring Reporter, KWK—Dramatic Sketch: U. S. Navy Band, WWO—Light Concert, WWO—Chain—Democratic State Convention.
11:45 KSD—Happy Hollow, WWO—Dinner Dance and Stahl.
11:55 KSD—Anniversary of the Death of Emile Zola.

12:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market Report.
12:15 KSD—Manhattan Matinee, KWK—Press News, WWO—Opportunity program, WWO—Gallies.
12:30 KSD—Closing Markets, KWK—U. S. Navy Band, WWO—Favorites of Yesterday, KMOX—Joe Karson, and Juke.
12:45 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
1:00 KSD—Variety program, WIL—Police release, KMOX—Barryard Police, KWK—Music.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
1:30 KSD—Hank and Jake, WIL—Neighborhood program, KWK—Radio Land.
1:45 KSD—VIC AND SAGE, sketch.
2:00 KSD—Walt Dornbach, WIL—Waxman's orchestra, KMOX—Barryard Police, KWK—Soloists.

2:15 KSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch.
2:30 KSD—Ray Mynick, WIL—Headlines of the Air, KWK—Way Down East.
2:45 KSD—Soprano and orchestra, WIL—Organ Melodies, WWO—Tango Tempo, KFUO—Theological Radio Calendar, WWO—Broadcast from the new Chrysler Drive Bridge in Chicago, KMOX—Ma Perkins.

2:55 KSD—Jack Heller, tenor, WIL—Tango music, WWO—Melodie Rags.
3:00 KSD—Music, KWK—Orchestra.
3:15 KSD—Walt Dornbach, WIL—Variety program, WWO—Today's Sports, WWO—Salon Music, WWO—Chain—London Radio Club, speaker, Bertha Heisenberger, military worker.

3:30 KSD—GRANDPA BURTON, sketch.
3:45 KSD—Personal Column, KWK—Band concert.
4:00 KSD—JERRY SEARS, Tenor, and orchestra.
4:15 KSD—Arthur Arturo and orchestra, WIL—Let's Dance, WWO—University of the Air, KMOX—Chicago variety program.

4:30 KSD—COUNTRY COUSINS.
4:45 KSD—Waxman's orchestra, WWO—Moments with the Masters, KMOX—Star Duet.
4:55 KSD—NORMAN FAULY, baritone.
5:00 KSD—Window shoppers, KWK—Songs of the Island, WIL—Gypsy Fortune.

5:15 KSD—INTERVIEW WITH FRANKLIN ANN RITZ, one of the members of the Paxton Play.
5:30 KSD—Laugh with TOM COLLINS as country editor in the

New Radio Hit. DIAMOND CITY NEWS

KSD 6:30 P.M. MON. WED. FRI. and 23 other Mid-West Stations

HOLD EVERYTHING! IT'S TIME FOR THE GOOSE CREEK PARSON!

GOOSE CREEK PARSON TONIGHT KMOX 6:30 AND EVERY MON. WED. AND FRIDAY

5 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT SEDANS FREE

For complete details tune in RICHARD HIMBER'S STUDEBAKER CHAMPIONS TONIGHT

Harry Richman and Dick Merrill Guest Stars STATION KSD 5:30 P. M. St. Louis Time

A to Z

By Bonnie Bess Worline

JOHN ZIMMERMAN, in a reckless mood, strode into the registrar's office one Friday noon and demanded to see the list of coeds. After six weeks at the university he knew not one girl of any description well enough to ask her to go to a show with him, and he was determined to celebrate passing his exams—and to do it in female company.

"There's nothing," said John, opening the book with a flourish, "like being systematic. I'll begin with the beginning—Acacia Acer, 418 South First street—that will be easier to crash than a dormitory."

In a blue coat and white flannels, his red curls brushed almost flat on his head, John inflated his chest, clenched his teeth, planted his feet firmly in front of the door at 418 South First street shortly before 8 o'clock, and rang the bell as one who was consumed with a great determination.

Whatever her age, color, looks or disposition he was going to ask Acacia Acer to go out with him. The door opened to reveal a vision in blue slacks with a yellow sweater and black curls tied in a yellow ribbon. She came a little below John's chin, and looking at him with very blue eyes, drawled in a soft voice:

"Who did you wish to see?" John swallowed whatever it was in his throat—he ventured another look—she was really like that.

He could feel the sweat running down his neck—he tried to say the name but kept choking—at length he got it out—"Acacia."

The girl looked at him, interested but detached.

"Edoctor, me, did you sneeze or did you mean me?"

"Are—are you Acacia Acer?" "Why did he get himself into this? If he had dreamed that an angel like this was within a thousand miles he might have managed an introduction, been subtle. Here was his chance lost—bungled."

"John—oh, how marvelous — we hadn't expected you until next Thursday."

And John was sitting on one end of the lounge with the dream rather vague on the other end. John was pretty dizzy, but he finally came to enough to hear her speak.

"Ah've been so lonely—Ah can't tell you how glad Ah was when Aunt Martha wrote her cousin's son John was coming up."

So! John Zimmerman was not the man to turn down what the fates offered.

"Suppose we find a quiet place to dance?" he suggested.

Saturday night they danced, and Sunday night they danced on a boat, and Monday they went to a show, and Tuesday they danced. But after Wednesday looked Thursday and Aunt Martha's cousin's son said:

"Would you like to—well, just go sit in the park, 'Acacia'?"

And so they sat in the park, and

there was a moon, and Acacia was lovely in pink organdie, and John was in a torment, listening to his heart mark off the passing seconds, knowing that the inevitable hour had come when he must confess. His heaven would soon be destroyed.

Incredulously he thought of the light-hearted, carefree boy he had been only a week ago, going to call on the girl whose name came first in the directory. In one short week his destiny had been fulfilled; he had met the only girl in all the world for him. He must now bid her farewell, ask her to forgive his deception when she could, and find the courage to face life with a broken heart.

SHE was saying that she had always admired men with strong chins like his, and John was thinking how different his life might have been if he had only been introduced to her properly in the first place. If he at least hadn't let her continue in her mistake, he should have been a man and dared to tell her everything.

"Miss Acer, I am not your family's friend. I am only a stranger to you, with no claim to your kindness, but I cannot resist your charms—have mercy on me!"—something like that—Byron Browning—they wouldn't have made such a mess—but the gods have been kinder than I deserve. I shall have always the memory of six days of Elysium. An elderly bachelor, alone with my pipes, I shall cherish still a vision in my heart."

She was saying, "Your hair is so cute, John, the way it curls over your ear."

"Darn the poets," thought John. "Why did I tell her what I want? She probably wouldn't have been very sore then, but to deceive her all this time!"

She looked away and said, "Since you seem to have so much heavy thinking to do, you might as well take me home."

"Acacia," said John, taking both her hands fiercely, "you've got to listen to me, because tomorrow is Thursday."

"At least it's as good a reason as any," agreed Acacia.

"What I mean is, I've got to make a confession, and I've put it off to the last minute, because I wanted to have you as long as I could—I—oh, Acacia, I'd give anything not to have to say this, but I've been seeing you under false pretenses—I'm not your cousin's aunt."

"Oh—h," said Acacia, realizing that his terminology was a little jumbled, "you mean John Duncan?"

"That doesn't alter the fact that I have been deceiving you. You will, of course, not want to have anything more to do with me—what did you say? Saturday—then you've known—Acacia—you'll forgive me?"

When she could talk Acacia said, "But I have been so curious about how you knew my name."

"I was lonely, 'Acacia, and looked up the first name in the school directory. Oh, darling, I'm so happy—say you'll marry me."

Acacia looked at her little pink slippers and said demurely, "I don't think that I could—with a clear conscience."

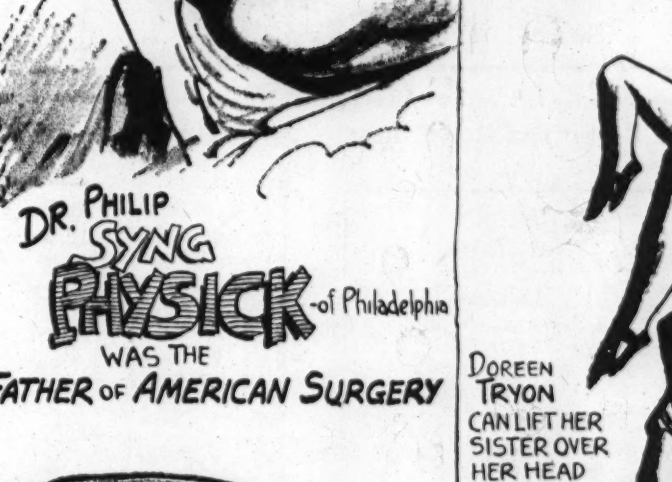
BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

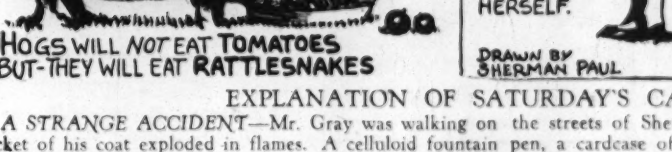


ANAGRAMS
RADICAL REFORM
"RARE MAD FROLIC"
SET OF HARNESS
"FASTENS HORSE"
ROAST BEEF
"BEST O FARE"

ADD ONE TO NINE AND MAKE IT TWENTY: IX XX



DR. PHILIP SYNG PHYSICK
of Philadelphia
WAS THE
FATHER OF AMERICAN SURGERY



HOGS WILL NOT EAT TOMATOES BUT THEY WILL EAT RATTLESNAKES

EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON
A STRANGE ACCIDENT—Mr. Gray was walking on the streets of Sheridan, near Pittsburgh, when the breast pocket of his coat exploded in flames. A celluloid cigarette pen, a card and a comb became ignited through friction in the pocket. The fire was taken to the fire house. He was uninjured.

9-9
SIGNATURE OF
NIN MINAS NIN
OF CORPUS CHRISTI
TEXAS

DOREEN TRYON CAN LIFT HER SISTER OVER HER HEAD WITH ONE HAND WHILE DANCING HER SISTER WEIGHS 315 LBS. MORE THAN HERSELF.

BECAUSE I let you think—"No. It's that your name begins with a Z—I sort of feel I would like to give my daughters every advantage—oh John!"

IT DON'T LOOK GOOD, JACK! WE'D BETTER TAKE YOU TO ADOE INSTEAD.

THREE FINGERED JACK HAMILTON WAS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED IN THE LITTLE BOY'S BATTLE, DURING WHICH HE DROVE HIM TO MANHATTAN BY CIRCUITS, RAN ST. LOUIS, CHASE.

TOMORROW

War on Crime—By Rex Collier

OK! YOU CAN GO AHEAD, BUT DON'T DRIVE SO FAST REARLATER!

THEY HELD ME UP WITH GUNS AND TOOK MY CAR—THEY WENT THAT WAY

SPLITTING UP AFTER THEIR ESCAPE FROM THE LITTLE BOYBATH, THE GANGSTERS TIED IN STOLEN CARS.

WILL AGENTS AND POLICE WATCHED ALL MAIN ROADS OUT OF THE WISCONSIN LAKE REGION FOR THE DALLAS GANG.

THEY WENT THAT WAY

THEY WENT THAT WAY

THEY WENT THAT WAY

THEY WENT THAT WAY

THEY WENT THAT WAY

The Gang Scatters

DOES IT LOOK BAD?

"BABY FACE" NELSON, SLAYER OF AGENT CARTER BROWN, SUCCEEDED IN FLEEING TO THE PAC WEST WHERE HE HAD FRIENDS.

DOES IT LOOK BAD?

DOES IT LOOK BAD?

DOES IT LOOK BAD?

DOES IT LOOK BAD?

DOES IT LOOK BAD?

DOES IT LOOK BAD?

DOES IT LOOK BAD?

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke

WITH SPORTS WRITERS LOOKING ON, CARTER'S GREAT FRESHMAN TEAM RIBS BRANT'S VARSITY LINE TO SHREDS—

BRANT, IF YOUR BOYS DON'T STAY CLUCKING SOON, THIS FRESHMAN CYCLOPS IS GOING TO SWEEP THEM OFF THEIR FEET

FRESHMEN'S BALL!

LET'S SEE WHAT THESE KIDS CAN DO WITH THE OLD SQUASH

LET'S SEE WHAT THESE KIDS CAN DO WITH THE OLD SQUASH

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